

TODAY IS QUIET IN BOTH HOUSES OF THE CONGRESS

The Senate Still Debates Cruiser Bill While Committees Meet

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—While the Senate still was considering the cruiser bill, the House today received another Navy measure—calling for \$317,000,000 appropriations to the department in the next fiscal year.

Prospects were that the Senate would continue debate on the ship construction program at least until Monday, and perhaps longer. The outlook for the House soon taking up the Naval supply bill improved when the rules committee voted to send the first efficiency bill to conference. The amendment by the Senate to provide \$24,000,000 additional for prohibition enforcement is among the differences to be reconciled by a committee of both houses.

The Senate paragon investigating committee heard testimony by Department of Justice investigators about large bank deposits of Perry Howard, Negro, Mississippi Republican National Committeeman. The Senate Interstate Commerce committee continued hearings on the reappointment of Pat M. Neff, former Texas Governor to the Railway Board of Mediation.

Minor Legislation

With minor legislation engaging the House itself, fourteen of its committees kept members busy. The Ways and Means committee attracted many spectators as it continued consideration of tariff revision, cotton wool, the topic. Representative Whitcomb, Democrat, Mississippi, advocated sliding scale duties for the long staple variety. Witnesses from New England also appeared.

Representatives of western and northwestern states urged the House Irrigation committee to approve the Smith bill for a \$180,000,000 loan fund to be made available to drainage and levee districts.

Agreeing to apply the brakes on debate of the long pending cruiser construction bill next Monday the Senate has assured a vote on this bill and apparently cleared the way for disengagement of its legislative calendar before March 4 adjournment.

An agreement unanimously entered into late yesterday calls for limitation of debate on the cruiser measure beginning Monday and Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, who negotiated the understanding, believes a final vote can be taken Monday night.

Meanwhile the Senate will discuss President Coolidge's request for elimination of the clause requiring a start on all of the proposed 15 cruisers and a plane carrier within two years. Friends of the bill passed a year ago by the House insist they have the votes to defeat the President.

Expect Contests
Another contest is in prospect over moves to cut down the authorization for cruisers from 15 to 10 or to 5 but the big navy men are confident of defeating these attacks also.

The debate limitation agreement is believed to have signaled the collapse of the battle against the cruiser bill and during the remainder of the week, Senate leaders hope to get work done on some of the stack of necessary appropriation bills which have piled up as the Senate argued over the Kellogg anti-war treaty and the naval construction program.

An overture from the President was seen yesterday in word from the White House that Mr. Coolidge would send an immediate budget recommendation to Congress for a start on construction of the cruisers if he is given control over the naval program as he asks.

Despite the White House report and the announcement of Herbert Hoover that he "warmly" endorses the President's naval views, Senator Hale, Republican of Maine, in charge of the measure, believes he has the votes to obtain its passage without the requested presidential change.

DETECTIVE WAS KILLED WHILE READING PAPER

Police Mystified by Murder of Active Man Hunter

Williamette, Conn., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The slaying of County Detective William E. Jackson, widely known criminal investigator and former rough rider, puzzled the police today.

The body was found by his wife and daughter when they returned from a store half a mile away last night less than 40 minutes after they had left him sitting at the kitchen table reading the evening paper.

A bullet which entered his head on the right side, directly under the right cheek bone, apparently found its way to his brain. Death was said by examining physicians to have been instantaneous. No powder burns or marks were found on his face or clothing, indicating that the bullet was fired from a distance of more than four feet.

Detective Jackson figured prominently in the investigation resulting in the arrest of the Diamond brothers of New York, who were electrocuted at Sing Sing for killings in a bank holdup. He was one of the chief witnesses for the state in the recent trial of the so-called "ice box bandits," Roland G. Lalone and Albert G. Raymond of Rochester, Mass., who are now serving a life term in Withersburg prison for the murder of State Trooper Irving H. Nelson.

Police today were looking into the major cases upon which Jackson had worked to determine if any of the men for whose conviction he was responsible had been released from jail.

Mellon Sends Letter on Prohibition Funds

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon in a letter to Chairman Anthony of the House Appropriations committee today reiterated his opinion that the proposal to appropriate an additional \$24,000,000 to enforce prohibition would not accomplish the purpose intended.

The Secretary said that under the terms of the amendment the fund would not be available for any purpose except that of increasing the personnel of the Bureau of Prohibition and the Department of Justice. It could not be used for an educational campaign, he declared, and even such essential incidental expenses as rent, office equipment, supplies and traveling expenses could not be paid from it.

Pittsfield Tuesday Died Tuesday P. M.

Pittsfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Schools and business houses of Pittsfield will close Thursday afternoon for the funeral of Judge Harry Higbee, 74, who died at his home late yesterday.

State Senator for four terms and Judge of the Circuit and Appellate courts for thirty years, Judge Higbee followed the footsteps of his father who was also a Circuit and Appellate Court judge and members of the Illinois Legislature. Judge Higbee had been critically ill for several weeks.

WEATHER

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD
CELLAR, YOU CAN
ALWAYS SAY THE RIGHT
THING AT THE
RIGHT TIME.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Head of Miners Saw
Gov. Emmerson Today**
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today conferred with Governor Louis L. Emmerson. The union leader, who has been mentioned as a possibility in the Hoover cabinet, said he discussed Illinois coal mining, freight rates, and the "high efficiency" of the Illinois Mining Department.

"I found the Governor of a mind to continue the high standard set by that department," he said.

His brother is director of the department.

Seek Aid in Fight for Rantoul Field

Rantoul, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Governor Emmerson was called upon today by the Rantoul Chamber of Commerce to aid in the fight to insure the retention of the United States Army technical school here.

Reports have been received that the Department might be transferred from Chanute Field to the Army school at Dayton, O. Senators Deneen and Glenn and Congressman Adkins already have enlisted in the fight to retain the school.

Two Kidnapers are Convicted Tuesday

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A jury which deliberated 30 hours returned a verdict of guilty last night in the case of Frank Carson and James O'Brien, charged with kidnaping and fixed their punishment at five years imprisonment. Harry Burton, co-defendant, was acquitted. The verdict drew criticism from Judge McGee.

1335—Richard Lawrence, maniac, attempted to assassinate President Jackson.

1847—Yerba Buena became San Francisco.

1862—Ironclad Monitor launched.

1897—Treaty with England, settling Alaska boundary dispute, signed.

1911—J. A. D. McCurdy flew from Key West to Havana.

STORK AND DEATH ACCOMPANY SNOW IN NORTHLANDS

Worst Winter in Memory of Citizens in Some Communities

Milwaukee, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The conversation broomed, "we aren't having the winters we used to have," has been frozen stiff and buried under tons of snow in the Wisconsin and Michigan northlands.

Today, as word began shivering forth from entire communities that have been winterbound for days and weeks, some idea of the season's severity was realized.

Kewaunee, Wis., was one of the places where the oldest residents were ready to admit that never before in their memory, had there been such a winter.

No Kewauneean was better able to attest the severity of the weather than Dr. W. M. Wochos. At dawn, with the temperature far below zero, Dr. Wochos received a telephone call from the Eugene Beaurain home, nine miles away.

The physician set forth in his ski-equipped motor car, only to abandon it after three miles of tedious travel. He started ahead on foot, floundering slowly through the snow.

He came to a farm house and phoned Beaurain instructions on how to welcome the stork should the bird arrive before he did. A snowplow was put to work but was able to advance only three miles, after five hours.

Dr. Wochos, pressed ahead on foot, fighting bitter cold and snow that was waist-high in places. After several hours he stumbled exhausted and nearly frozen into the Beaurain home.

The stork had beaten him, and Mrs. Beaurain and a baby girl were doing as well as though the doctor had been there on time.

Death as well as birth has written its story in the snows. At the Trail's End Clubhouse near Steuben, Mich., William Herron, the caretaker, died despite a five mile journey on snowshoes by Dr. A. R. Tucker of Manistique.

SAYS M'PHERSON GAVE MONEY TO JUDGE OFTEN

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—(AP)—An element of mystery appeared today in the legislative investigation of the payment of \$2,500 by Almee Semple McPherson to Judge Carlos S. Hardy of the Los Angeles Superior Court after Assemblyman Walter J. Little, chairman of the committee, had disclosed that he would produce a witness who would testify that the jurist received other sums of money from the congressman.

Little made this disclosure yesterday while Mrs. McPherson was being further questioned about the \$2,500 check. He refused to reveal the name of the mysterious witness, in spite of demands by Judge Hardy's attorneys.

"I do not intend to have this investigation hampered," said Little in declining to name the witness. Mrs. McPherson, denied, when questioned by Little, that she ever had paid bills in cash.

Judge Hardy appeared before the investigators yesterday and told his story of the check, which has caused his dismissal from membership in the American Bar Association and which may result in impeachment charges being filed against him.

The jurist admitted receiving the check; admitted that he had taken an active part in an attempt to "find out the truth" about the congressman's disappearance nearly three years ago, but said that in doing these things he had been careful to avoid violating judicial ethics.

Mrs. Edward J. Burke Passed Away Tuesday

Mrs. Edward J. Burke passed away Tuesday afternoon at her home, 709 West Second street, after an illness of some duration. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 10 o'clock, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Catherine E. Dempsey was born in Marion township, Lee county, August 15, 1860 and has been a life-long resident of this community, the last thirty-five years of her life having been spent in Dixon. She is survived by her husband and four children: Mrs. James R. Bales of Dixon, Mrs. Francis Mayer of Pekin, Ill., Lawrence J. of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Tyne of Oak Park; six grand children, four brothers, two sisters and a host of friends who will mourn her passing.

Mrs. Fay M. Shook Died Last Evening

Mrs. Fay Margaret Berkeley Shook, wife of Frank Shook, passed away at the family residence, 1020 Hennepin avenue last evening at 10 o'clock, her death resulting from an illness of some duration. She was born in Dixon, September 25, 1895 and had spent her entire life time in this city. At her death she was 33 years, four months and four days of age. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Berkeley, two sisters, Mrs. Vera Kohl of Dixon and Mrs. Lela Muhlberg of Neponset; and one brother, Claude E. of this city. Funeral services will be conducted from the family home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Alcohol Injection in Lieu Anaesthetic

Mexico City, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Alcohol, applied by an intravenous injection, has been successfully used as an anesthetic by Dr. Miguel Garcia. The doctor removed a kidney without the patient showing the least pain during an operation which lasted more than an hour.

Medical authorities said that the advantage of the use of alcohol was that it stimulated the functioning of the heart and that dangers attendant upon the administration of other anesthetics were removed.

Dr. Garcia refused to sell his formula. He said he was content to place his discovery at the disposal of the medical fraternity for the benefit of mankind.

Salvation Army's Council Enjoined

London, Jan. 30.—(AP)—An injunction against the High Council of the Salvation Army was granted in Chancery Court today by Justice Eve, preventing it from acting on its resolution deposing General Bramwell Booth and electing a successor until after a further meeting of the Council at which the General will have an opportunity of being heard.

The Justice said that a mistake had been made in not giving the general an opportunity of stating his case before the Council and that therefore the resolution deposing him could not stand.

APPREHENSION OF FLOODS IN SPRING AS RESULT OF ICE AND SNOW FELT HERE

Worst High Water Condition of Years is Expected

Prospects of a flood condition in Dixon probably the worst in years is the conjecture of many of the older residents of the city, who declare the month of January to have seen the worst winter weather experienced locally in years. Parts of the city are confronted with one of the worst floods in recent years if a sudden thaw or warm rain sets in, those acquainted with former flood conditions declare.

Snow and ice, packed layer on layer throughout the city and vicinity, presents a real menace to residents in the low lying lands of the city, should the accumulated ice go out with a rush. Others who experienced previous flood conditions of Rock river here point out that there is slight possibility of the ice going out until late spring. The ice is known to be frozen to the bed of the river in large fields and the surface ice is said to be frozen quite thick. Only a gradual thaw, it is said can prevent the havoc of the waters.

With Rock River practically frozen solid to the bed of the river from Sterling to Dixon and again from the dam many miles above, serious damage may result from the breaking up of the ice. Rockford city authorities a few days ago announced grave fear of the worst flood conditions in years in that city and the probable crippling of the sewage system in the southeastern part of the city.

Creeks emptying into Rock River are filled with ice and the countryside is covered with many inches of ice and snow, which will be emptied into the river by spring thaws and these conditions, it is believed, will increase the possibilities of the worst flood situation known in Dixon and vicinity in many years.

ECONOMY WAVE STRUCK LOWER HOUSE TODAY

Thirty-three Employ- ees Dropped: Saving \$3,500 a Month

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The wave of economy in state government sponsored by Governor Emmerson and stimulated by innuendoes charging extravagance, extended to the Illinois House of Representatives today.

Thirty-three employees ordinarily on the House payroll were dropped. Their salaries together with other salary reductions would total \$3,540 a month. If the session lasts four months as expected, it will mean a saving of nearly fifteen thousand dollars.

Canvass of state department directors who were in Springfield today indicated that Governor Emmerson's "fire dead weight" order will not be so far reaching as was expected.

Isaac D. Hawkins, director of the Health Department, said he intended to cooperate with the Governor and indicated that three or four employees will be cut from his payroll tomorrow. It was understood that the Department of Mines and Minerals, headed by A. D. Lewis, has no employees considered superfluous and Adjutant General Carlos E. Black's office claims a similar status.

The only sweeping dismissals thus far have been in the Department of Trade and Commerce, which dropped 55 employees during January, in anticipation of the Governor's request.

Elmer Williams, a student in the Dixon high school agricultural class, has won additional honors for himself and his school in an essay contest conducted by the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal and the State Association of Agricultural Education. The Drovers Journal conducted a contest among agricultural students in the states of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, the essays to tell of any project carried out at home by the student during the last year, and the Dixon boy was fifth among 144 entrants from the three states. His essay was awarded second prize in the state contest.

WON TWO PRIZES
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C. C. PRIMARY
The annual primary election for directors of the Chamber of Commerce is under way and will close at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, by which time all ballots, which are now in the hands of the members, must be returned to the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Directors whose terms expire and who cannot succeed themselves are: H. U. Bardwell, Max Eichler, D. G. Harvey, C. A. Mellett, L. G. Borer and Robert Warner. Hold-over directors are Floyd G. Eno, John Hofmann, Ray S. Kline, Frank Kreim, John Loftus and Dement Schuler.

Among the names written into the jury records were those of State Representative Ralph Hoar, Elgin, Ill., and Harry W. Hitzeman, Chicago, an engineer.

Evidence was submitted purporting to show that checks issued by the Corporation Counsel's office in the name of Hitzeman were indorsed by Hoar and cleared through his bank. Hitzeman denied his was ever on the payroll or that he ever received the money.

A group of downstate legislators have been subpoenaed to appear before the jury but may not testify inasmuch as the jury ends its existence tomorrow.

Among the legislators expected to go before the jury today was Representative Reed F. Cutler of Lewisville, Assemblyman from the 43rd district. Cutler was listed on the Sanitary District payrolls as an attorney in the lake levels litigation at a salary of \$416.66 a month.

Cyrus Dietz of Moline, Justice of the State Supreme Court, listed as another Sanitary District attorney, sent word he would send an accounting of funds he received from the district. It was said that during the last three years he was given more than \$100,000 in fees for legal work in the lake levels case. Mr. Dietz said, however, most of the fees went to assistants and for defraying expenses.

Clubber Suspect is Held in West Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Charles Brothers, 43, who claims Lake Geneva, Wis., as his home, was being held today by the police of West Chicago pending efforts to identify him as the man who last week accosted Miss Laura Buchholz, a stenographer, and clubbed her to death and robbed her.

Brothers was arrested when a bloody fingerprint was found on a map of the Lake Michigan district that he had and was held when he was unable to give a coherent account of his actions for the past few days. Officials from Blue Island, scene of the slaying and neighborhood of the girl who saw the slayer as he dragged his victim across a street, were expected in West Chicago late today to question Brothers and make an effort at identification.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BURNS' NIGHT FRIDAY.

The celebration of the birthday anniversary of Scotland's poet, Burns, which was postponed last week because of the inclement weather, will be held Friday evening, Feb. 1st, at the First Baptist church.

TRACTOR BREAKS ICE

A heavy caterpillar tractor was being used this afternoon to dislodge the heavy ice and snow coating which covers the Galena avenue hill. The experiment was proving very successful in breaking the ice from the paving and filling up the deep ruts which have been the cause of a number of accidents. Superintendent of Streets Ura Kline hoped to be able to use the tractor on the streets in the business section, making them much safer for traffic.

MUST KEEP DOGS TIED

The police department today issued a request that all owners of police dogs keep the animals tied and not permit them to run. The request came as the result of instances where women have been knocked down by the powerful animals and a boy residing on the north side was attacked by one of these dogs a few days ago. According to the police department, it has been flooded with complaints of police dogs running at large for some time and an appeal is being made to owners to keep them tied.

HEARD STERLING P. M.

Members of the Dixon Kiwanis club enjoyed a rare treat at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon when Postmaster Harold Ward of Sterling, gave his talk on the life and characteristics of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln. The information contained in the remarks of the speaker revealed to the Kiwanians the adverse condition of home life under which the Emancipator lived and endured. The speaker has made an extensive study of the life of Lincoln and his family and his talk was greatly enjoyed.

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VOUCHER TRAIL BEING FOLLOWED BY GRAND JURY

Sanitary District Issued Small Checks to Defeat Law

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The voucher trail, along which a million Chicago Sanitary District dollars rolled away, was the path the special grand jury was following today.

A study of some of the 250,000 voucher payments indicates, said Frank J. Loesch, First Assistant State's Attorney, that the district board circumvented the contract law providing for bids on all purchases exceeding \$500.

Vouchers were drawn for sums totaling from \$34,000 to more than \$700,000. Each voucher was for \$499, 75 or less. One hundred and five such payments, amounting to \$64,475, were made the Sabbath Desk & Safe Company, owned by Rudolph Sabath, brother of Judge Joseph Sabath and Congressman Adolph J. Sabath.

Most of the 130 vouchers issued to the Lae-Jack Office Supply Company and amounting to \$47,924 were for \$499.75 and the City Machine & Engineering Company received \$34,299 last year in 72 separate payments.

More than \$500,000 for trucking services last year, also was paid in small vouchers.



PAGE

for WOMEN



SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Herman Benson, Pump Factory Road.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. John Stanley, Trusdell Road.
R. N. A. Drill team—Union Hall.

Thursday
Daughters Union Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.
City Club—Mrs. Louis Leydig, 1123 Third street.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Chas. Mumma, 121 E. Everett St.
Dorcas Society—Congregational church.
P. N. G. Club—1 O. O. F. Hall.
True Blue Class M. E. Sunday school—Mrs. E. B. Wingert, 403 East Everett street.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Charles Leake, 424 Galena avenue.
War Mothers—G. A. P. Hall.
Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

Saturday
D. A. R.—Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 323 Peoria Ave.

Monday
Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. Alfred Nichols, 416 Crawford Avenue.

ALDER BUDS—
Why should the perfume of the alder buds
Hold more enchantment
Than a lilac bloom?
Why should it stir that
Sense of wild, sweet
freedom?

Gypsy born, one with the wind and
sky I walk unbound
It tells me, and has told me many
years
When Fundy's rocky shores are
drawing near;
See, how the pointed spruces separate
To wider aisles for passage of sea-
winds
Through pasture hummocks shorn so
clean and round;
And see the small white house,
 snugly neat,
Its narrow gravel walk, shell rimmed
Leading up from a wicker gate
Into a homely garden of sweet thyme
And hops and dahlias indiscriminate.

Oh, lovely is the color of the sea
Upon the clean approach of these
round hills,
Sweet with the strong sweep of salt
sea winds;
The charm of little houses, and the
allure
Of deep enchantment from the alder
buds.
—Erica Selfridge.

ADD TO GARDEN'S CHARM—

To suggest secrecy in a garden is to enhance its charm. Whether the main point of interest is a sundial, a bird bath, an arbor, or a lily pool, do not place it frankly and openly in the center of the plot, but reserve it from direct vision, advises the February American Home. If the presence of some such special feature is only hinted at in the first glance, it will be doubly attractive. Many are the delightful blockades which may veil the secret, or at least make it retreat from view enough to be enticing. Fences and gates, stone walls of local stone, laid "dry" and carelessly, clump of shrubs that will not grow bigger than the mass desired; thick borders of Fleurs-de-lis; a few choice evergreens; hedges; sapling fences with the bark left on; curved pathways; these are the working materials by means of which surprise and with it romance may be brought into the garden.

P. E. O. TO MEET

MONDAY, FEB. 4TH—
Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O., will meet with Mrs. Alfred Nichols, with Miss Nichols as assisting hostess on Monday afternoon, Feb. 4th, at 2:30. Mrs. John Charters of Ashton will give the paper of the afternoon on "Lizst."

MENU for the FAMILY

MORE SUBSTANTIAL FOOD FOR CONVALESCING "FLU" PATIENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the influenza patient is definitely on the road to convalescence, his diet naturally becomes more substantial. Today Sister Mary, NEA food authority, and an expert dietitian, writing for The Evening Telegraph, suggests menus for the "flu" victim who is rapidly leaving his illness behind him.

BREAKFAST
Grape fruit; rice with brown sugar and cream; buttered toast; coffee or substitute.

LUNCHEON
Cream of spinach soup; egg in nest; perfection salad; brown bread and butter; milk; home canned strawberries.

SUPPER
Oyster stew; crackers; soufflé of peas; mixed fruits; coffee or substitute.

Egg in Nest (1 serving)
One egg; 1 slice buttered toast; salt; parsley.

Separate egg yolk from egg white. Beat white until stiff and pile on toast in shape of nest. Make a depression in center and drop yolk in this hollow. Cook in moderate oven three or four minutes. Sprinkle with salt and garnish with parsley.

This one serving gives 9.5 grams protein; 10.7 grams fat; 13. grams carbohydrate; 206. calories.

Perfection Salad (4 servings)
One tablespoon granulated gelatin; 1 1/4 cup cold water; 1 cup boiling water; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons sugar; 1 1/4 cup vinegar; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 cup celery chopped fine; 1/2 cup chopped cabbage; 1/2 cup chopped green pepper. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Add boiling water, salt and sugar and stir until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Allow to cool. Add vinegar, lemon juice and vegetables. Pour into molds and set in a cold place.

This entire recipe gives 10.9 grams protein; 5. grams fat; 20. grams carbohydrate; 169. calories.

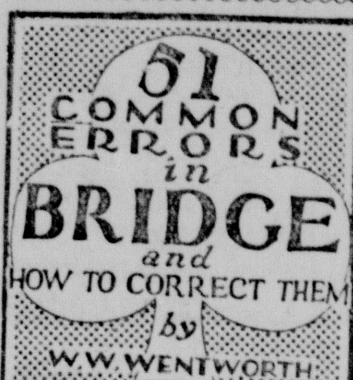
One serving gives 2.7 grams protein; 1. gram fat; 5. grams carbohydrate; 42. calories.

NOTE: One tablespoon mayonnaise would add 13. grams fat or 117. calories.

One of Most Successful Entertainments of Year at Elks Club

The annual Big League Night celebration at the Dixon Elks club last evening proved to be one of the most successful entertainment features of the year. About 300 enjoyed the banquet and program which followed. Ralph Henry Steffen, basso and his company presented "A Light Opera Mirror," which was thoroughly enjoyed and proved to be one of the finest entertainment numbers that has ever been presented to the members of the lodge and their ladies. A feature of this was the production of the "Bohemian Girl" which was presented during the first half of the program. The main events of this famous opera were presented in a clever manner. Magnificent costumes added to each of the numbers. The entertainers were declared a company of high order, singing with excellent harmony, many different operatic numbers. Dancing was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

Many expressions of pleasure were heard today from those attending the entertainment last evening. In the "Bohemian Girl" are some of the most beautiful and tuneful of opera selections, such as "Then You'll Remember Me," "I Dream I Dwell in Marble Halls," etc. Mr. Steffen and his company deserve the highest praise for the manner in which they



25. FORSAKING RE-ENTRY

North (Dummy)—
♠ 8 7 6 2
♥ 5 2
♦ Q 6 5 4
♣ 8 5 3

West—
Leads ♥ Q

East—

South (Declarer)—
♠ A 4 3
♥ None
♦ A K J 9 8 7 2
♣ A Q J

The Bidding: South bids four diamonds and all pass.
Deciding the Play: West leads Queen of hearts. How should Declarer plan his campaign to make game?

The Error: Declarer trumps with 2 of diamonds.

The Correct Method: Declarer observes that he has complete control of the trump suit but he has two losing spade tricks and that he must therefore finesse the clubs twice to make game. For this purpose two re-entries are required in Dummy. The Queen of diamonds is one re-entry. Declarer trumps the first trick with 7 of diamonds instead of 2 of diamonds as the latter card will be needed for the second re-entry. Declarer now plays Ace of diamonds, and then Queen of diamonds. The Jack of clubs is now finessed; thereafter, 2 of diamonds is played. Dummy overtakes with 6 of diamonds and Queen of clubs finessed. Game is made.

The Principle: When Dummy is scant in re-entries play cautiously lest you overlook a re-entry.

gave the excerpts from this opera and in all their numbers, in which they were equally pleasing. Everyone in attendance spent a delightful evening at the club.

Former Dixon and La Salle Girl Weds

The following item from a Los Angeles, Cal., newspaper will be of interest to friends in Dixon, LaSalle and Palmyra. Mrs. Duplane was a former Dixon, and LaSalle girl, being a sister of Mrs. James Scott of Palmyra and Peter O'Connor of LaSalle. Following is the item:

Thursday morning, December 31, at 8 o'clock at St. Rose parish, Chula Vista, with nuptial mass, occurred the marriage of Miss Annabelle O'Connor and Albert Duplane, Rev. Father Meehan officiating.

Peter O'Connor and Mrs. Maria Dolan, brother and sister of the bride, acted as attendants. A wedding breakfast was served and in the evening a reception to members of the family only, was given at the home of Mrs. Dolan. The young couple is now at home at 418 East Tenth street, where Mr. Duplane has purchased and furnished a home.

Mrs. Duplane came here on a visit some months ago and met here Mr. Duplane, who had come from Los Angeles with the Magic Way Heating Company.

Peter O'Connor and two daughters, Marie and Dorothy, left last Wednesday for their home in LaSalle, Ill., after visiting for two weeks with his sisters, Mrs. Maria Dolan and Miss Annabelle O'Connor and attending the latter's wedding.

Young Couple of Twin Cities Wed

A quiet wedding performed in Morrison Saturday morning, united the lives of Miss Bessie Walton of Rock Falls and Percy William of Sterling. Rev. H. T. Chenoweth read the single ring service at 11 o'clock in the manse of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Witnesses to the ceremony were the pastor's wife and Paul Williams, brother of the groom. The bride's attire was a beautiful costume of rose georgette crepe, and all accessories corresponding.

Following their marriage the young couple returned to Rock Falls. At 1 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schulz, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, served an elegant wedding dinner in their home, 404 Avenue B. The two contracting families and a few friends were guests. Pink rosebuds in a pretty bowl and a pink and white color scheme decorated the table.

Both bride and groom of Saturday

are popular in this community, and enjoy a legion of friends who wish them much married happiness. Mrs. William is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton of Rock Falls. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. L. A. Williams of Sterling. For the present they will reside with the groom's mother.

AVOID LAMP MONOTONY—

Variety in lamps is just as important as variety in chairs in creating an interesting and harmonious room. When there are a number of lamps in one room they should differ not only in design and size but in composition as well, says the February American Home. Too much similarity in these powerful decorative accessories will destroy the effect of the most attractively furnished house.

If one table lamp in the living room is a porcelain jar, another with a colored glass bowl as a base will offer a pleasing note of contrast. An occasional lamp made of a quaint bottle or of soft toned pottery will lend additional variety and charm. Wood, too, is being used now to fashion unusual and decorative lamp bases.

Even in metal floor lamps one can still avoid monotony of material. If one bridge lamp is of wrought iron the second might well be of pewter, or of iron trimmed with antique brass, or of tone (painted tin), the choice of composition, as of type, depending upon the lamp's place in the room ensemble.

ADVANCE STYLES FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN, NOTED—

Philadelphia, Jan. 30—(AP)—A sackcoat and waistcoat of solid color, preferably of a warm tone such as light brown or blue, and trousers with well-scored stripes on a background of the same tone as the coat, are advance styles for the well-dressed man for day-time wear displayed at the annual convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors in session here.

The style committee, of which R. G. Twyford of New York, is chairman, regards the creation as "rather jaunty, but distinctly fetching."

MEETING EASTERN STAR FRIDAY EVENING—

Dorothy Chapter No. 371, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the Dixon Masonic Temple, Friday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated and light refreshments will be served. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Farewell Dinner for Former Dixon Pastor

Seatonville, Jan. 23—Members of the Congregational church gave a farewell dinner for their pastor, the Rev. John Dornhoefer, formerly of Dixon, who has served here the past ten years. The guests, with the guests of honor, the Rev. and Mrs. Dornhoefer and daughters, Margaret, Helen and Dorothy, assembled at six o'clock where the Ladies Aid Society served a delicious dinner, the menu consisting of meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cabbage salad, sliced peaches, cake and coffee. After dinner all enjoyed a talk by the Rev. Dornhoefer and a program of songs by the audience. On Sunday afternoon he gave his farewell sermon and on Monday left for his new home at Springborough, Pa., only twenty miles from the town where his mother resides.

His daughters accompanied him by auto but Mrs. Dornhoefer went by train to Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minn., where she will take further treatment before leaving for Pennsylvania.

Highway Cafe Is Newly Remodeled

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hooker, proprietors of the Highway Cafe on First street, entertained a few guests a dinner last evening, in their newly remodeled and redecorated restaurant. Room has been made for a number of new tables, new good looking swivel chairs have been added to the counter; while the entire interior of the large room has been painted and decorated. The walls, coating is marbled; while the side walls in cream color and apple green presents a cool and inviting appearance. The walls are paneled and stippled, the pretty mouldings being in gilt. All furnishings match the new decorations and the entire appearance of the restaurant, which caters to a large patronage, is most attractive.

Mrs. William Randall Happily Surprised

Mrs. William Randall was delightedly surprised Tuesday at her home by about fourteen guests in honor of her birthday anniversary, who called to surprise her. She received some nice gifts and all enjoyed the happy gathering, leaving the hostess best wishes for future pleasant birthdays. Delicious refreshments were served.

POLLY WILL GO TO SEASIDE, TGO—

London, Jan. 30—(AP)—Not the least important member of King George's suite when he goes to the seaside resort of the Bognor will be His Majesty's parrot.

The Daily Mirror said today that the bird has been inconsolable throughout the King's illness sitting humped and pining in a cage.

In ordinary times Polly has an access to the royal car such as many human subjects might envy. She sits on the King's shoulder at breakfast murmuring to him until her own special dish arrives. Then the parrot descends sedately to the table and eats breakfast alongside the King.

Larkins Club Held Pleasant Meeting

Mrs. C. Holderman was hostess to the members of the Larkins club on Friday afternoon and everyone attending had a happy afternoon, spent in listening to the radio and chat. A picnic luncheon was a feature spring flowers decorating the table.

The next meeting of the club will be held in February with Mrs. Harry Johnson.

HOOVERS WILL ATTEND LITTLE QUAKER CHURCH—

West Branch, Ia., Jan. 30—(AP)—Miss Eva Michener, a former resident here, is superintendent of the Sabbath school of the Little Friends Church in Washington, chosen by President-elect Hoover as the Presidential place of worship.

The Hoovers will be at home in the tiny Quaker church, which has a membership of only 100 and seats 350, because in the congregation will be several former West Branch folk whose family names were prominent when Mr. Hoover was a boy here.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fischer, 119 Van Buren avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stone and daughter Ladonna, of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Penland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer and son Jack, Wayne Baker, Edward Pelton and Miss Nellie Scott, all of Dixon; and Ernest Kolb of Rock Falls.

MRS. DEMENT LEAVES THURSDAY FOR FAIRHOPE, ALA.

Mrs. L. D. Dement will leave in the morning for Fairhope, Ala., where she will enjoy the remainder of the winter.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY—

Mrs. M. Murphy entertained delightfully at luncheon Tuesday a number of friends, the table being decorated with spring blossoms. Her guests were Miss Mary Burke, of Ohio, Ill.; Mrs. James Boyer, Miss Nina Tennant, and Mrs. C. H. Bokhof.

HELEN THOMPSON ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY—

Nelson—Miss Helen Thompson entertained several of her small friends Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of her 10th birthday. A lovely time was had playing games until refreshments were served. Helen was remembered with many nice birthday gifts.

LEFT FOR MOBILE, ALA. THIS MORNING—

Mrs. Harry Warner, Mrs. Jason Miller, and Mrs. C. A. Todd left this morning by motor for Mobile, Ala., to spend some time in the sunny south. Mr. Todd will follow the party in a few days.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET—

The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the church with Mrs. Wendell Drummond and her mother, Mrs. Newberry, as hostesses for the day. A good attendance is desired.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT—

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's parish will meet at the Edward Burke residence, 709 Second street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

(Additional Society on page 2)

FORD HOPKINS CO.

THURSDAY Special

BAKED HAM

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Candied
Sweet Potatoes
With Parker House Roll

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for women who want to go-and do-without fatigue

COMFORT—Style and Economy are the outstanding values in these remarkable shoes for women. Comfort—because we can fit you and only from a perfect fit can you get perfect comfort. Style—because ENNA JETTICK patterns are attractive and being fitted right look right and hold their shape to the last day. Economy—because ENNA JETTICK prices fit any purse; only in Enna Jetticks do you get "high priced widths" at these prices.

Just Received---
11 New Styles

\$5 and \$6

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depends on fit. Regardless of what you pay—of how good your shoes are—or how stylish—unless they truly fit you will never get real comfort from them. Up to now a complete variety of widths (an absolute essential to correct fitting) has been obtainable only in high price footwear. ENNA JETTICKS are carried in Narrow and Extra Narrow—Wide and Extra Wide widths—a service never before obtainable in shoes at these prices.

Mary

Patsy

Pert

Lois

A Fit for Every Foot!
A Style for Every Eye!
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H. C. PITNEY

If we can't Fit you
We won't Sell you

Let George Do It!

You'll be surprised at the cheapness of your week's wash. Let us give you a test of our ability to please you.

Let the other fellow do the toil of laundering your clothes. Here we are equipped to do the work for you, in modern, daylight rooms, by modern machinery.

WET WASH—5c lb. ROUGH DRY—9c lb.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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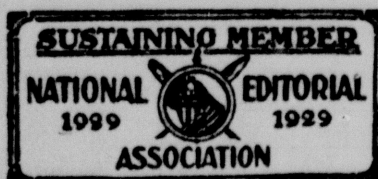
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail to Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

ON SAVING AND KILLING.

Every now and then something happens to prove that the human race has almost unlimited for sacrifice and self-forgetfulness.

Unfortunately, however, this great capacity can be put to work for a destructive purpose quite as easily as for a constructive one.

During the recent rebellion in Afghanistan, when the semi-barbaric armies were marching on the capital, it looked as foreigners living there were going to be put in great danger. So a group of British army aviators undertook to remove them to safety.

A huge military bomber, capable of carrying two dozen passengers, and two smaller planes were flown to the capital from a base in British India. In a week they had carried a great number of foreigners, mostly women and children, out of frenzied Afghanistan to the safety to British territory.

The feat went almost unnoticed in the daily press, but it was as thrilling as anything aviators have done in years.

Atrocious weather made flying dangerous. To complete the trip the aviators had to soar high over the Himalayas, where the least mishap would mean death. Snow storms and high winds complicated an already perilous assignment. The flyers wore themselves to the point of exhaustion and risked their lives over and over again.

A story like that makes good reading. One likes to think of those young Englishmen, accepting such tasks without thought of their own safety, ignoring all danger in order to get a group of helpless women and children to safety. It proves once more the courage and unselfishness that are inherent in the human heart.

But there is another way of looking at it, not so encouraging. The same bravery and loyalty that sent those flyers over the Himalayas on their rescue mission would send them, in time of war, to dare even greater risks in order to spread and destruction. They would take their lives in their hands—not to carry women and children to safety, but to carry bombs that would fall on defenseless towns and blow women and children to bits.

The spirit of the flyers themselves would be precisely the same. They would be sustained by exactly the same combination of faithful courage and willingness to sacrifice their own lives for the sake of an intangible ideal. They would go out to kill with just the same nobility of purpose that they went out to save.

That doesn't apply to aviators alone of course. It holds good all along the line. Our finest, noblest emotions are what make war possible. The navy divers who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for their bravery in trying to save the men on the sunken S-4 would risk their lives just as gallantly, in time of war, to send other men to the bottom forever.

Our hearts, it must be, are greater than our heads. We have within us the capabilities to bring about something very close to the brotherhood of man. But we don't know how to use them. Until we learn, there isn't much hope of real progress.

Rum runners who drifted 14 days on Lake Erie when their boat's engine broke down said they didn't drink any of their liquor, even though they nearly died of cold, because they "didn't want to be poisoned." And that, oh guileless reader, is the "bonded stuff" that is fetching \$14 a quart once it gets over here.

In riots among striking workers on banana plantations, 238 people were hurt in Colombia the other day. Looks as though Hoover didn't go to the wrong place at all as good-will ambassador.

A Harvard professor has invented a machine that gives 600,000 pounds pressure to the square inch. Maybe that could be used to make Johnny do his home work.

The influenza epidemic is not without its benefits to the homesick college freshman.

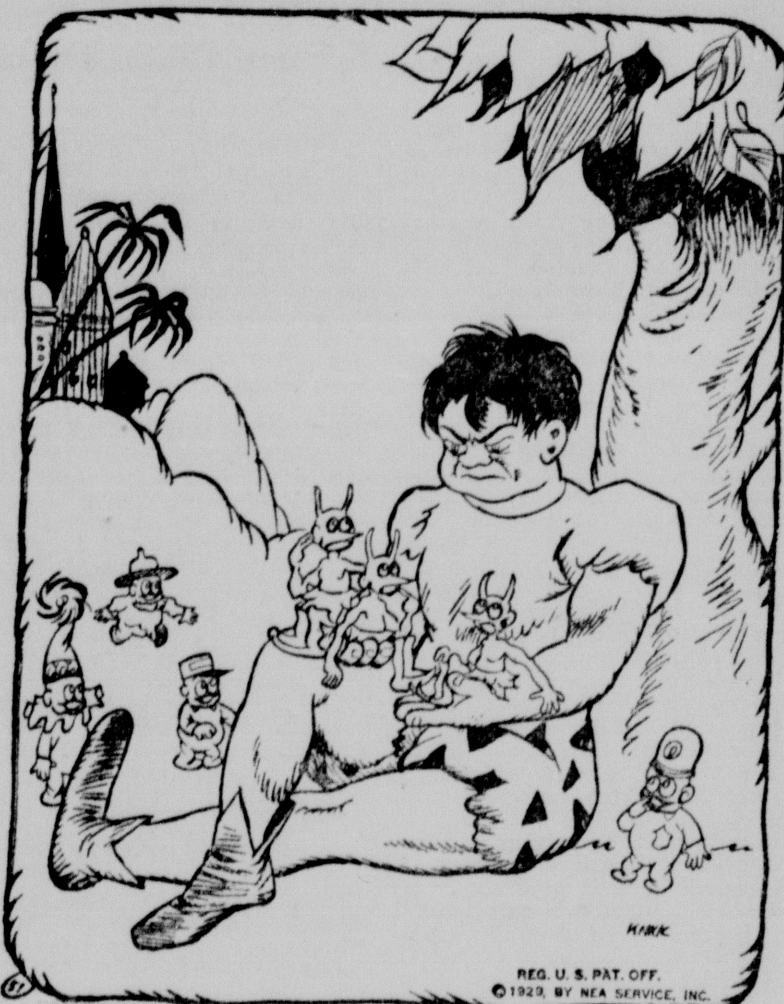
The termites, relatives of the cockroach, communicate with one another, a Pittsburgh scientist has discovered. Being relatives, they would.

A Londoner escaped in an automobile smashup up and gave \$125,000 to charity. If that would happen every time there was an automobile accident in this country, pretty soon charity would be pretty well off.

Pickle packers have found a way to beautify the pickle. Would you call that a pretty pickle?

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KUNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The giant still stood right up straight, and Scuty shouted, "Say, that's great. You sure are a real strong man, but now your house is gone. You spoiled it when you lifted it, and we don't like that one wee bit. It will not be much fun for you to sleep out on the lawn."

"Ha, ha," the giant laughed. "Hee, hee! Don't start to worry over me. Why I can fix this house up fine, with hammers, nails and such. Right now, of course, it looks real bad, but it won't turn out quite so sad. The small repairs will take an hour, and won't amount to much."

"You're very kind, it seems to me," said Scuty. "And you've set us free. You know that we appreciate this kindly thing you've done. And now, I have a plan in mind. 'Twill prove that we are also kind. We're going to help you fix your house. That ought to be real fun."

This made the friendly giant grin. "All right," said he, "We'll all begin by driving little nails in where the frame came from the floor."

He handed little hammers round. The Tynymites dropped down on the ground, and soon the merry little bunch were all at work once more.

Just as they finished with their task, the giant whispered, "All I ask is that you all be quiet. All the Trouble Tots are near. Perhaps you do not think I should, but I am going to spank them good for playing tricks on us. I think they'll soon be here."

The giant and the Tynymites then were all real quiet once again. The Trouble Tots came sneaking up. The giant's chance was grand. He jumped right out and shouted, "Hey!" and ere the queer tots ran away he pounced upon them very quick and seized them in his hand.

(The Tynymites save the Trouble Tots in the next story.)

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THE INAUGURAL PAGEANT

From Washington to Hoover

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

(Associated Press Feature Writer)

Washington — (AP) — From a boarding house in New Jersey avenue, Thomas Jefferson went to the capitol to take the oath of office as president, and to this boarding house he returned when the ceremony was over.

There he had spent the winter with other "plain people," enjoying their company and the beautiful view from the hill, loath to take up his residence in the "half finished executive mansion a mile away in the swamp."

Jefferson, "apostle of the masses" and founder of the democratic party of today, was the first president inaugurated in Washington. George Washington's first inauguration took place in New York, his second and that of John Adams in Philadelphia.

The seat of government had been moved from Philadelphia to Washington in 1800, and November 27 of that year, Jefferson arrived in Washington from his home at Monticello and took lodgings at the boarding house about 200 steps from the capitol.

Although there was booming of cannon, a large attendance of out-of-town people and some festivities, the inauguration apparently was of Jeffersonian simplicity. John Davis, an English traveler of the day, contributes this description:

"His dress was of plain cloth, and he rode on horseback to the capitol without a single guard or even servant in his train, dismounted without assistance and hitched the bridle of his horse to the palisades."

Other chroniclers say, however, that Davis evidently confused Jefferson's entrance into, with his exit from, the presidency. Mrs. Upton in her "Our Early Presidents" says:

"Mr. Jefferson, like Washington, was fond of horses, handsome equipment and handsome dress, despite what has been said of his republican simplicity. He may have ridden horseback up to the capitol for his inauguration, as goes the myth, but he meant to have a fine coach and four for the occasion—only Jacky Eppe, his son-in-law, did not get to Washington with them in season."

What is regarded as an authentic contemporary account of the inauguration was published in the National Intelligencer of March 6,



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to
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



I WAS JUST WONDERING MARTHA, YOU KNOW, I DON'T WANT TO STAY HERE WITHOUT PAYING MY SHARE FOR ROOM AND BOARD, HOW WOULD IT BE IF YOU TOOK THIS HERE DIAMOND RING AS PAYMENT? IT'S WORTH \$300!

NO JAKE!—THE ONLY PASTE THAT LOOKS NATURAL ON MY FINGERS, IS BREAD AND BISCUIT DOUGH!—SELL THE RING AND PAY ME CASH!—

BOY, TH' ONLY THING SLIPPED OVER HER, IS AN OLD FASHIONED NIGHTGOWN!—35 YEARS AN' JUST MADE ONE MISTAKE, SHE MARRIED IT!

I WOULDN'T GIVE JAKE A BAG OF CLAM SHELLS FOR THAT PIECE OF PETRIFIED ICE!

the plant because it must be expanded or sold. If the bond issue fails the league asserts those working to sell the plant will bring pressure on the council to sell to the Utilities.

The handbill further sets forth that the council have the power to sell without a vote of the people and that the utilities can operate under our laws without a franchise.

The lower rate plea is dismissed with a reference to "Remember the Telephone Raise?"

The closing argument is "The Sale of our Plant Means Gains for a Few Individuals at Your Expense—Vote Yes!"

The members of Willow Camp M. W. A. are giving a dinner and dance on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, at 6:30. Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and their sweethearts are invited.

Ogle County will be represented on the Board of Delegates of the Illinois Agricultural Association holding its tenth annual convention at Danville, January 29 to 31, by three members of the Ogle County Farm Bureau, L. D. Carmichael of Rochelle; W. S. Sanford of Ashton and Frank B. Wilson of Polo. These men were elected at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the County Farm Bureau who also chose as alternates, P. G. Ritchie, Rochelle; O.

B. Sheehling, Leaf River; and C. W. Zundahl, Mount Morris.

The Service Club will hold a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fogle, Wednesday. The club has been divided into divisions and four luncheons are held each year with each division sponsoring one luncheon.

Chester Milton Sanford, well known authority on vocational problems will be heard on the local lyceum course Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school auditorium in one of his vital lectures on choosing the right vocation.

The date selected for the annual Fireman's Ball is Friday night, Feb. 22. The Dave Sherwood orchestra will furnish the music.

Jordan—J. H. Dunmore and Mrs. John Cullin returned to their home in Clinton Wednesday after attending the funeral of T. S. Dunmore.

Mrs. Robert Sargent and baby have returned to their home from the Sterling Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pilgram, January 20, a daughter, E. H. Haines passed away January 23 at the Whiteside county farm from an attack of the flu. He was

born in Carroll county, Maryland, and was 73 years, six months and five days old. He leaves to mourn his death, three daughters: Mrs. Lillie Clark and Mrs. Alice Richwine of Montana and Mrs. Myrtle Eiler of Donaldson, Indiana. He spent a great part of his life in this vicinity.

William Mensch of Sterling is visiting Douglas Deyo.

Mrs. J. C. Smith visited Mrs. Jane Warner Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Murray was a Sterling shopper Saturday accompanied by Miss Esther Landis.

Nelson Jacob visited George Schryver Saturday evening. Bert Schryver shelled corn Monday and delivered it to Hazelhurst.

J. C. Smith transacted business in Polo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Granter were callers at the Mrs. Jane Warner home Sunday evening. John Jacob bought two fat hogs of Seward Landis Friday.

Fred Aschoff was a Sterling shopper Saturday.

Allen Williams was a Sterling shopper Monday.

Ben Smith was a Polo shopper Saturday.

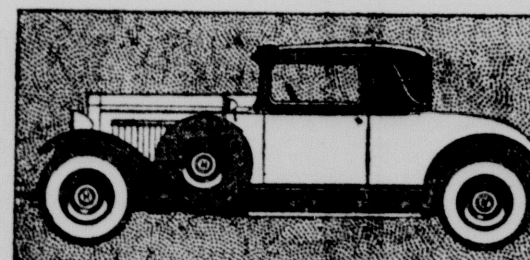
SMACKING IS SMACKOVER

Smackover, Ark.—(AP)—What's in a name? This town has a licensed fight club and presents its citizens professional bouts.



NEW FLAIR

Smart? As smart as a new Paris hat. But underneath that new smartness is the thrust of an irresistible engine, the stamina of a steely chassis that takes the years as it takes the hills... in its stride. Smart, well, rather! But in its engineering integrity, the same old, game old HUPMOBILE.



THE NEW
HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

THE CENTURY SIX... \$1345 to \$1645
THE CENTURY EIGHT... \$1825 to \$2625
Standard and Custom. All prices f.o.b. factory.
Equipment... other than Standard... Extra.

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76-88 Ottawa Ave.

Phone 1000

STATE HONORS TO WEST SALEM HERD FOR LAST MONTH

Winnebago County was in lead for awards on Holstein Cattle

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—State honors for high production among the 1235 herds tested for milk and butterfat yield in the 51 dairy herd improvement associations of Illinois last month went to a herd of six purebred Holsteins owned by E. Guy Pixley, West Salem. It is revealed in the December honor list of herds released today by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The Wabash county herd led the list with an average production of 53.3 pounds of fat and 1.646 pounds of milk a cow for the month.

First among the herds of more than ten cows was a group of 25 grade Holsteins that averaged 45.0 pounds of fat and 1.304 pounds of milk for their owner, Joe Buchmiller, of Greenville.

Twenty of the 51 associations succeeded in bettering the state average for all the associations when the cows in them averaged more than 27.7 pounds of butterfat for the month. Moultrie county's association again headed the state list when the 217 cows being tested in that organization hung up an average production of 29.6 pounds of fat each for the month. The Montgomery-Macoupin, Tazewell, Will and Bond county associations followed in order for the first five places.

Fifteen counties share in the high herd honors for the month, with Winnebago county landing the most awards. Three of ten highest producing herds of ten cows or less were from that county. Boone county placed two of the ten best herds of more than ten cows, while McDonough and Wabash counties each placed one large herd producing herd and one small one. Bond, McLean, Saline, LaSalle, Tazewell and Kendall counties each had one of the ten best herds in the classification for large herds, while Moultrie, Cook, Iroquois, Montgomery and Jersey each landed one herd in the classification for small herds.

Owners of the ten highest producing herds of more than ten cows, together with the average butterfat production for the month of each cow in those herds, were: Joe Buchmiller, Greenville, 45.9 pounds; Snow and Palmer, McLean, 41.9 pounds; Christensen and Hammond, Rockford, 40.6 pounds; W. B. Morris, Eldorado, 40.4 pounds; Keenan Brothers, Leland, 39.6 pounds; Charles Douglas Macomb, 39.2 pounds; A. E. Kiefer, Kingston, 38.6 pounds; Elias Andrus, Mount Carmel, 38.6 pounds; C. B. Muller, Washington, 38.5 pounds; and Grimwood Brothers, Plano, 38.5 pounds.

Owners of the ten highest producing herds of ten cows or less, together with the average butterfat production of each cow, were: E. Guy Pixley, West Salem, 53.3 pounds; L. D. Seass, Sullivan, 45.7 pounds; Fred Gilman, Itasca, 45.3 pounds; W. L. Heberer, Macomb, 44.8 pounds; Edwin Minert, Davis, 44.3 pounds; M. C. Hungerford, Loda, 44.3 pounds; R. C. McReynolds, Hillsboro, 43.8 pounds; Henry Moth, Rockford, 43.7 pounds; Fern Cooke, Jerseyville, 43.3 pounds; and Two Brothers, Winnebago, 43.2 pounds.

One of America's Heroes of Joliet

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Victor Velek, Master at Arms on the steamship America and one of the lifeboat crew which rescued sailors from the ill-fated Florida last Wednesday, was not always a hero.

Thirteen years ago Velek left his home in Joliet in anger. His father, recalling the occasion today, said Velek had always wanted to be a sailor, contrary to the father's hopes that the young man would become a railroadman. There was quite a scene when father laid down the law to the son 13 years ago, John Velek said.

"Of course I forgive him," he told reporters. "He's a hero now. I hope he comes home."

With Honce on His Trip Around State of Illinois

Cairo, Ill., Jan. —(AP)—There is more truth than poetry in the statement you will hear down here that Cairo soon will be the "cross roads of the nation."

With one great \$3,000,000 Mississippi river bridge connecting Illinois and Missouri at Cairo nearly completed and work soon to start on the bridging of the Ohio river to unite Illinois and Kentucky, Cairo's strategic position easily can be pictured. Just the other day word came that the war department had approved plans for that Ohio river bridge, and construction will be under way before spring. These great projects with others in the offing leads the Cairo Evening Citizen to declare that "the year 1929 will be a big year for Cairo. The statement seems modest."

Cairo is in a unique position here on the southern tip of the state at the junction of two of America's greatest rivers—the Ohio and the Mississippi. Missouri lies to the south and west and Kentucky to the east. This Y bridge project will link three states through Cairo.

A number of state and federal highways routes in Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois, virtually converge here and more than 125,000 automobiles pass through the Cairo gateway annually. The bridges will further add to Cairo's "cross roads prestige." Business men also see in Cairo a future warehousing center as products from three states flow in. Development of the inland waterways system likewise will aid.

Although the map shows Cairo to be in Illinois, there is an atmosphere of Dixie down here. The levees, the steamers and barges chugging in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers even in mid-winter, the wide tree sheltered streets, the sidewalk porticos, and the mild weather, all help to create the impression. Cairo is enjoying a springlike day at the same time that Chicagoans are trudging through snow and wondering when the mercury will rise.

And then, too, this is a part of the land of cotton. Nearly 15,000 acres are under cultivation in southern Illinois with other large cotton areas across the rivers in Kentucky and Missouri. Two cotton seed oil plants and several cotton gins are a part of Cairo's industrial life.

The rivers here are not just something to look at, although there is enough pleasing scenery here to hold the eye for hours. No, rivers mean business, and the extent of that business is illustrated by the 300,000 tons of freight handled here last year by the federal barge line. Cairo happens to be one of the terminals of the Mississippi Warrior service and in addition it is the head of winter navigation on the Mississippi.

The mouth of the Ohio river is free of ice; in fact it has been frozen over just once in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The warm Ohio waters melt the ice in the Mississippi and the two rivers unite so that the stream below Cairo is free of winter's handicaps.

Just two days before this was written the Mississippi was filled with ice floating down from the colder regions of the north. A short period of mild weather, however, had cleared away every vestige of ice and ferry boats were plying merrily to the Kentucky and Missouri shores. A trip by ferry down the Ohio to the bend and then up the Mississippi past the new bridge is one of scenic splendor even on a winter day. Across the Ohio are the wooded shores of Kentucky, running down to the town of Wickliffe. That southern almost tip of Illinois also is wooded because Cairo has not yet spread into these lower areas. Across the Mississippi from Cairo is a Missouri town where the ferry makes connection with hard roads and train schedules.

The Missouri and Illinois approaches, the huge concrete piers and half of the steel work of the Mississippi bridge have been completed and traffic will begin to flow over the great span in April or May. This bridge and the one over the Ohio will cost in the neighborhood of five million dollars. They were designed by the same hand and are being financed by the same group.

Cairo citizens will have a stake in both. They subscribed \$550,000 to



GOOD EGGS

A NEST EGG is a pretty difficult thing to achieve, sometimes, and particularly so in letter golf. Par is eight, but you may be able to beat the solution on page 9.

N	E	S	T
E	G	G	S

THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word of common usage for each word. Using words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 9.

ward the improvements in four days.

With this bridge business now virtually out of the way, Cairo is discussing an air landing field. A fine new country club has recently been completed and other improvements are keeping this river city of 18,000 abreast with modern times.

But Cairo has a past. It cut quite a figure in the Civil war. One of its hotels at which General Grant and many other notables stopped in days gone by, is filled with photographs of Civil war days. One picture of Grant is a characteristic pose in front of the Cairo postoffice.

This hotel also houses an interesting reminder of a quarter of a century ago, a six foot model of a Mississippi river steamboat. It was built to grace the banquet table for a dinner to Senator Burton of Ohio by the Ohio River Improvement association. The boat has been shown at several Illinois exhibitions. Connected with an electric motor, its paddle wheel now hums merrily in a tank of water in the hotel dining room.

Alexander county, of which Cairo is the capital, is rich in mineral deposits. Silica, ganister, yellow ochre, boulders sand, lithographers stone, novaculite, weathered chert, micaceous sand, flint, terra cotta clays, face brick clays, sand and gravel are mined and shipped to all sections of this country and abroad.

Orchards are a reminder that you are still in Egypt. Another reminder is the pyramid pictured at the top of the front page of the Cairo Evening Citizen, of which John C. Fisher is editor and manager and member of The Associated Press. Mr. Fisher recently purchased the Cairo Bulletin, a morning daily and merged it with the Citizen. Besides leader in

civic affairs. Last year he published a special edition devoted to the future of Cairo upon the completion of the new bridges.

One of the contributors to this issue was Dr. W. F. Grinstead, who recalled that when Charles Dickens visited Cairo back in the forties he made a rather caustic remark concerning the appearance of the city in his book "American Notes."

"Since my residence in this city," Dr. Grinstead continued, "that great author's son, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, visited Cairo. I assisted a committee in an effort to entertain him, met him personally and talked with him. Some of our citizens hoped he would 'whitewash' some of the loathsome things his noble sire had written about Cairo. Did he? Here is what I heard him say: 'If father could come back to Cairo now he would be amazed at the changes that have taken place.'"

One might add that should Charles Dickens come back to Cairo a year from today he would be still further amazed. At least Cairo's citizenship will back up this statement.

TRUCKING LIVE STOCK PROBLEM NOW FOR CO-OPS

University is Making Study of Use of Cattle Trucks

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Already an "increasingly acute" problem, livestock trucking is something which Illinois co-operative livestock shipping associations must learn how and when to use or else face as a destructive competitor. It is reported in a new circular just released by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Experiences of the 16 cooperative shipping associations of the state which have been using trucking are reported in the circular, prepared by R. C. Ashby, associate chief in livestock marketing. Although often a difficult problem, rapid development of truck transportation of livestock may in the end be a benefit to those livestock shipping associations that learn how and when to use the method. It was concluded in the study.

Having made itself felt for years back as three years ago, truck competition has eliminated shipping associations from fifteen Illinois counties and destroyed or weakened 22 per cent of the associations in a neighboring state during 1925, 1926 and 1927. Ashby reported. Only a few associations were not affected.

Of the 16 Illinois associations that have used trucking, three were unsuccessful, eight reported success, and five have only recently begun the use of trucks. Only where it has been supplied at a very reasonable rate has it been successful.

Not one of the associations has attempted to own or operate its own trucks. It developed that a distinction should be made between a trucking service operated by association managers and that actually arranged for by the associations.

Terminal marketing costs usually

DANDRUFF GOES WHEN ODORLESS ZEMO IS USED

If you have dandruff, apply cooling, soothing Zemo to the scalp. This amazing antiseptic liquid, which is invisible and odorless, will quickly cleanse the head. It also brings relief from itching skin, pimples and Eczema. It clears the skin, as nothing else can. Get a bottle of Zemo today. Keep it always on hand. All drug-gists, 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

DAIRY FARMER OF FUTURE IS PICTURED NOW

Official of Department of Agriculture Gives His Prophecy

The dairy farmer of the future will own a modern farm home. He will be supported by a high-producing herd of well-bred dairy cattle, which will be fed largely from luxuriant, home-grown crops, raised on well-tilled fertile soil. In short, the dairy farmer of the future will know how to live better and will live up to the best that he knows. That is the prophecy of J. C. McDowell, of the

Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"The dairy farmer of to-day is progressive," he says, "but in many cases he is passively progressive. He knows what to do but he does not always do it. The farmer of the future will never allow one cow to eat up the profits another cow is making. He will allow only high-producing and profitable dairy cows on his fertile farm."

At the present time the average dairy herd produces about 180 pounds of butterfat a year per cow. The time will come when our dairy herds will double that production. This, however, will not result in overproduction of dairy products, because we shall then keep fewer and better cows. By doubling the average production per cow, it is impossible to triple the average income over cost

of feed. Thus the dairy farmer will make more money.

"But why do dairy farmers want more money? They want it in order that they and their families may have a better living, which includes better homes and better schools. The time is coming when our dairy farmers and their families are going to have not only a good living and the advantages of the open country but also many of the opportunities and conveniences that are now enjoyed by the people of the cities."

DYNAMITED TRAIN
Mexico City, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dispatches from Ciudad Guzman, State of Jalisco, said today that insurgents had dynamited a mixed passenger and freight train between the stations of Coquimatan and Jala.

Have Hal Barlow write your insurance. Tel. 29.

Ward's MID-WINTER SALE

Now is the time to refurnish the kitchen! Ward's regular low prices have been cut for this great sale. High quality stoves, seldom sold at reduced prices, may be bought now at amazing savings. Gleaming aluminum and enamel pots and pans of improved designs offer wonderful values. Everything that you need for the kitchen is here—at record breaking prices.

BARGAINS IN KITCHENWARE



Seamless Aluminum Ware

25c to \$1.00

One of our outstanding values! You save one-third to one-half of regular retail prices by buying now. Each piece is constructed of standard quality aluminum, highly polished.

Aluminum Percolator 90c

Dont miss this bargain! A four-cup percolator, attractively paneled. Welded spout, fine aluminum. A special value.

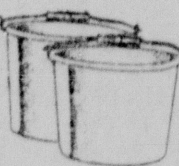


Combinet Bargain 95c

White or colored porcelain enamel inside and out, with cover to match. Quality seamless steel base. Specially priced for this big sale.

Enamel Pails 35c

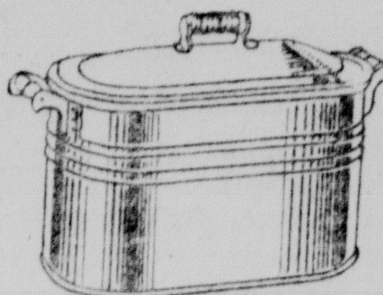
Take advantage of these bargains! Dark blue porcelain enamel pails, capacity 12 quarts.



Blue enamel 4-quart health cooker that retains the nutrients in food by cooking without water.



\$1.00

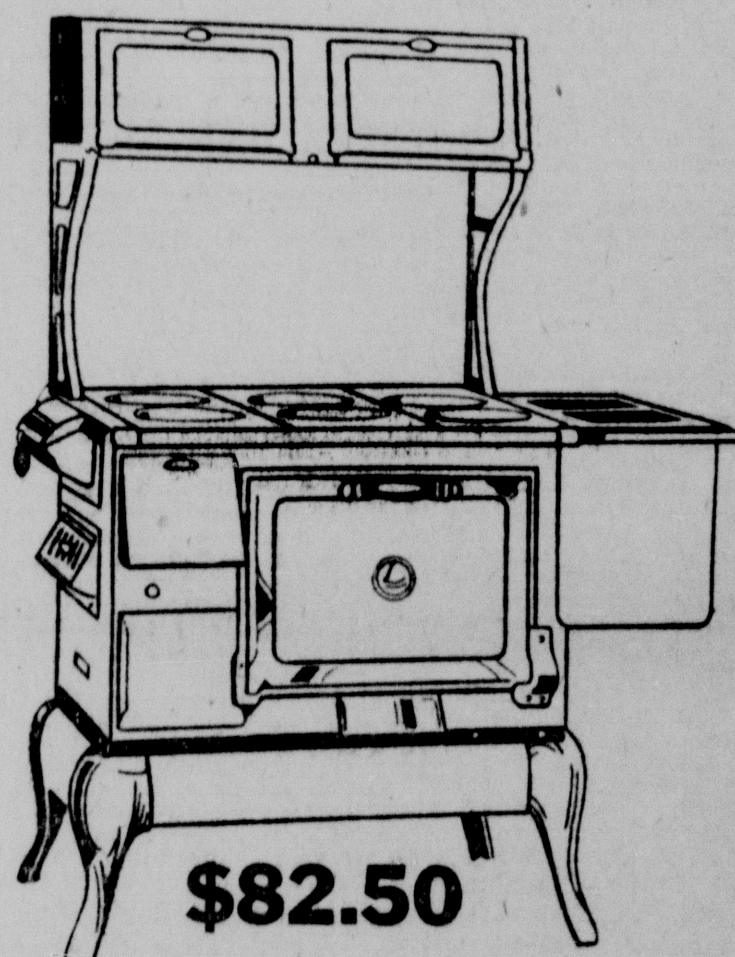


Large Copper Boiler

\$3.85

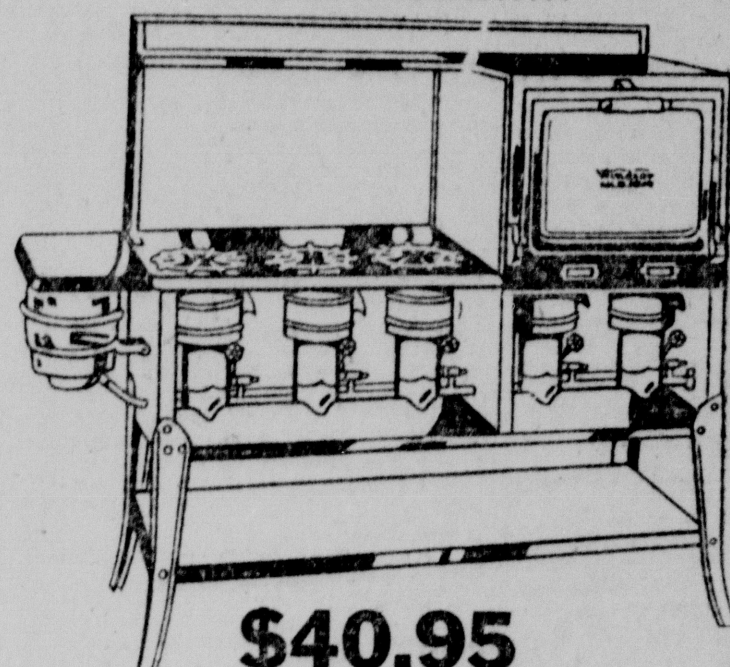
Another remarkable sale value! Heavy, reinforced copper boiler, tinned inside. Tin cover with hook handle. Extra large size—capacity 14½ gallons. Guaranteed water tight. Save \$2 to \$3 by buying now.

Royal Windsor Steel Range



A favorite of thousands who demand quick, economical, stove performance.

One of the biggest bargains of the sale—this cheery two-tone ivory tan range! Attractively trimmed with nickel. Has 33x24 highly polished cooking top. Will burn 20-inch wood. May be had with reservoir or small end shelf. So easy to keep clean!



\$40.95

Also Easy Payments.

Five Live Burners—Built-on Oven

New Pressure Model Gasoline Range

Worth \$60 at ordinary retail prices! As beautiful and convenient as a gas range. Finished in green and black. Holds one gallon of common motor gasoline... enough to run one burner 28 hours. A hot blast starter heats the generator in one to two minutes. Cut off safety valves. Four cast iron burners. A real bargain!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

READ THIS

In the last few years we have tried to keep abreast of the times on new equipment that would allow us to do a better job consequently when a new machine came out to straighten axles and disc steel wheels without heating them we bought that machine fully knowing that sooner or later we would have to get it, and why not right now.

Every car manufacturer STRONGLY advises straightening axles WITHOUT heating them on account of the difference in the steel now than a few years back, a different new steel was needed to stand the strain on front wheel brakes, axles are stronger but they will bend in a wreck or collision.

This NEW HYDRAULIC STRAIGHTENING PRESS will straighten axles or disc steel wheels WITHOUT HEATING, when this work is done cold the axle will not bend of its own accord or in ordinary use, we believe that we are the only ones in this locality doing this work COLD and want to call attention to garages in and around DIXON, we will give you quick service as well as a job done right, the next bent axle or wheel bring in to us.

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COUPES . . . \$1195 to \$1875

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR RIGHTING ILL. NEEDY PASTURES

Were Up for Discussion at Farm-Home Week at School

Long neglected and probably least productive of all the state's farm soils, Illinois' extensive pasture lands were up for improvement in a sectional meeting on pasture management and agricultural adjustment at the thirty-second annual Farm and Home Week of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Pasture, which now occupy seven million acres, or nearly 25 percent of the thirty-two million acres of farm land in the state, can be improved the same as grain crops by good soil treatment and management, C. M. Linsley, assistant in soils extension, pointed out in the first of a series of talks on the pasture problem. As is now, pasture not only is often the poorest land on the farm, but both the land and the pasture usually get less care and attention than any other field, he declared.

Improvement of permanent bluegrass pasture constitutes one of the major farm problems in Illinois, in Linsley's opinion. Building up the fertility of pasture soils and avoiding overgrazing will solve the problem, he said.

"Nitrogen, the one element of plant food which seems to be needed on most soils for a maximum growth of bluegrass, can be supplied at little cost through the growing of such legumes as sweet clover or red, alsike or white clover. Seeding sweet clover in old bluegrass pasture will increase the carrying power of the land two to four times.

"Overgrazing is responsible for many of the unproductive pastures in the state. Although it may not be practical to avoid pasturing bluegrass until after it is mature, the damage can be greatly lessened by using a temporary pasture such as sweet clover for early spring pasture and allowing the bluegrass as much time as possible for storing up plant food in its roots."

If Illinois livestock raisers sustain a loss from poisonous pasture plants only one-fifth as great as in western regions, it would amount nevertheless to three and one-half million dollars annually, J. J. Pieper, assistant chief in crop production, reported in discussing this phase of the pasture problem.

Three recommendations which he gave for reducing present losses from plant poisoning of livestock were: Eradicate plants known to be poisonous, avoid areas containing poisonous plants during the dangerous seasons of early spring and droughty periods in summer and early fall, and pasture with care, so that animals are not tempted to eat poisonous plants.

Growing of sweet clover on the millions of acres of untillable Illinois land now devoted almost exclusively to permanent bluegrass pasture was recommended by W. J. Fraser, dairy farming specialist of the agricultural college. Some farmers in the state have limited their pastures and disked sweet clover into the bluegrass have more than doubled the production of feed, he reported. Before this reinforcing of bluegrass with sweet clover can be a success, however, stock must be kept off until the sweet clover has a good start, the first spring after it is seeded, farmers were advised.

The Farm Week in Washington

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington (AP)—Except for reaction of the federal department itself, perhaps nothing has been more significant of agricultural progress in the last hundred years than the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$5,750,000 agricultural office building here.

In his dedicatory address Secretary Jardine recalled that when the present administration building was constructed in 1868 at a cost of 100,000 the gross value of farm production in the United States was only 2,400,000,000, whereas it approximated \$16,000,000,000 last year.

In 1868 the building housed an announcement

I am now equipped with a wo-ton truck and solicit your local and long distance hauling live stock to Chicago at current rates.

Phone 38130.
WESLEY RUTT
Dixon, Ill.

PUBLIC SALES

Closing Out Sale at the A. E. Seavey place of residence, 6 miles north of Dixon on the Lowell Park road, 1/2 mile south of Pennsylvania Corners on Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 1929. Sale to start at 12:30.

Closing Out Sale of Vernon Harden at the D. C. Harden Farm, 6 miles southwest of Dixon and 4 1/2 miles north of Harmon, on Wednesday, February 13th. Free lunch served at 11 o'clock. Sale to start immediately after.

Closing Out Sale Wednesday Feb. 6th, two and one-half miles northwest of Dixon and two and one-half miles south of Wauwung on State Highway 26, known as the Ruben Yoder Farm. Sale to start at 1 o'clock. Free lunch at noon. Harry A. Heckman Resident.

Closing Out Sale Tuesday Feb. 12, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Dixon and 1/2 mile south of St. James Church and 2 miles north of Eldena. Sale starts at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Martha Shippert.

Personnel of exactly 73 persons, while the new structure will house 4,884 employees now scattered through 45 separate buildings and serve as headquarters for 17,358 others working in all parts of this country and abroad.

The department of agriculture is fifth among all federal units in the total number of employees and third in the number working in Washington. The postoffice department, with a roster of 310,935 leads in the number employed, but the treasury department, housing 13,818 of its 51,507 employees, has the largest number working in the capital city.

Although the department of agriculture was not actually set up until 1862 when congress passed and Abraham Lincoln signed a bill making it a separate and individual unit of the federal government, its real origin goes back to about 1839 when congress appropriated \$1,000 for agricultural work in the patent office, then a part of the state department. By 1862 annual appropriations for agricultural work amounted to \$64,000, compared to almost \$160,000 spent by the department last year.

While the cornerstone actually is a part of the new administration building, it represents a construction program that eventually will cover three full city blocks all connected with overhead tracks. Walls of the building already are taking shape and will be ready for occupancy in May, 1930.

They connect the two wings of the central building, which were erected in 1908 at a cost of \$1,500,000. The department has \$1,200,000 to build two more parallel wings to the central block, but must await further congressional appropriation before building the rest of the plant.

Mr. Jardine expects the completed structure to save the department about \$200,000 a year in rent, paid for the present unsatisfactory accommodations.

Pop-corn 50 Years Old Popped Well

Nashua, Ia., Jan. 30—(AP)—Legend tells us that wheat, thousands of years old taken from the pyramids, was planted and it grew.

Mrs. Griff Biggar, who lives east of town, tells us that she popped a handful of the 50-year-old popcorn into a popper the other day and it popped and popped until the popper was full.

Fifty years ago Mrs. Biggar was invited to visit her cousin, Miss Della Bigelow of Waverly. The latter had shelled a can full of pop corn for the occasion. However, before the visit was made, Miss Bigelow was taken ill and died. Later the can of pop corn was given to Mrs. Biggar who kept it intact for half a century.

Mrs. Biggar says she will plant some of the corn next spring and see if it will grow.

A STUDY IN BOATS

Norfolk, Va.—(AP)—Steamships do not have young, although this looked possible in Hampton Roads when two German vessels of the same name anchored side by side. The North German Lloyd liner Westfalen was just 10 times the size of a vessel of the same name.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a natural action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

LIMESTONE MAKES SANDY FARM LAND VERITABLE OASIS

Thousands of Acres in the State Can be Made Better

There are, even in the fertile state of Illinois, thousands of acres of sandy land, some of which are farmed at a very good profit, others at a loss, and many acres of which are abandoned. A large area of this sort, including several townships, is located in Winnebago county. Many of the fields are producing 15 to 20 bushels of corn, and 25 to 30 bushels of oats to the acre, with the low returns and loss which must accompany such yields. Most of these farmers have given up the growing of clover of any sort. Timothy is seeded by them for hay and pasture, but it is soon run out by sheep sorrel. As a last resort corn fodder, millet and sugar cane are grown for roughage. However, almost like an oasis in a desert, is an occasional farm producing good yields of grain, and having thriving fields of clover, alfalfa, and sweet clover. One of these more successful farmers, a man of about 60 years, told us the story of the change, brought about in a few years, which made his farm stand out above his neighbors.

This son had taken agriculture in high school and there learned the meaning and the value of soil acidity. The father, stubborn at first to the idea of "new fangled" farming, would not listen, though he had repeated clover failures. Finally, one day in early August, while his father was not at home, the boy, still in high school, prepared a small field near the barn, put on some limestone, and seeded alfalfa. The weather was favorable and a fair stand resulted, producing such fine hay that, in the farmer's own words, "we ordered our first car load of limestone." Sweet clover for pasture was being recommended by farm papers and was said to be a stepping stone toward alfalfa.

The limestone was put on corn stalks early in the winter of 1922, and the following spring the ground was disced and seeded to oats with a seedling of sweet clover. The limestone was applied at the rate of three to four tons an acre with a strip unfurrowed through the center of the field. The sweet clover made an excellent stand except on the untreated strip.

Students making the test averaged 10 hours to the acre, but much of the time was spent in adapting machinery—which would all be worked out for the farmer in advance, Mervine says. Tractors were used in every operation. Other implements were a combine harvester, four-row cultivators, a two-row corn shaper and a harrow cultivating 13 acres a day.

where it all died out. During its second year the clover was pastured, and in the late summer a large growth was plowed down for corn. This crop, the farmer said, was the thing which really convinced him of the value of limestone and sweet clover. The yield was double that of his untreated fields, and those of his neighbors, and the quality of the corn was also much better.

With this experience inside his own fence rows, the farmer has gone on until now his entire farm has been limed, and the last field is producing a good growth of sweet clover which will add needed organic matter to the rundown sandy soil. After a good crop of sweet clover, he has found it easy to get a stand of alfalfa, and now sows either alfalfa or sweet clover with all grain crops. He said, "sowing clover seed used to be like throwing one's money away," but now he's almost sure it will make a crop when-ever seeded on his farm.

Timothy hay, corn fodder and millet, once the regular diet of his "red" which is fed to a high producing herd of Holsteins. Corn and small grain yields are on the increase and in spite of recent hard times generally, we find his home equipped with running water, electricity, steam heat and radio.

This is but one of those "oasis-like" farms, of which there should be many more, in this "desert" of soil acidity. A certain amount of energy must be spent to begin such a change as this farmer has made, but it is surely well spent. He says, "We don't mind hauling limestone when we're sure it will bring us a good stand of clover and a big corn crop."—L. B. Miller, Assistant in Soil Experiment Fields, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

LABOR IN CORN GROWING CUT TO 4 HOURS AN ACRE

Ames, Iowa—(AP)—If the Midwest farmer uses modern machinery and works efficiently, there is a possibility that he may raise corn with a minimum labor of four hours an acre.

That is the opinion of Prof. E. M. Mervine of Iowa State College, who says that experiments on a 160-acre farm indicate the labor-per-acre ratio for corn easily may be cut far below 10 hours.

Students making the test averaged 10 hours to the acre, but much of the time was spent in adapting machinery—which would all be worked out for the farmer in advance, Mervine says. Tractors were used in every operation. Other implements were a combine harvester, four-row cultivators, a two-row corn shaper and a harrow cultivating 13 acres a day.

CATTLE ON FEED IN STATE EIGHT PER CENT MORE

Sheep Feeding in Illinois Falls Off Nearly One Half

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—Cattle on feed on farms in Illinois this month are 8 percent more numerous than a year ago, while sheep on feed have increased a third over the same period last year, a joint report of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture said today.

"Illinois sheep feeding stations, however, have only about half as many lambs and sheep on feed as last year," the report said.

"Illinois feeders report cattle on feed are making very satisfactory gains, due to better quality corn this year. They also report disease losses slightly heavier than a year ago among feeder cattle shipped into the state.

"In the western states the estimated number of cattle on feed is ten percent less than last year. Cattle feeding was on a reduced scale in nearly all the western states, with the most marked decrease in California and Montana. There is also some decrease in the Lancaster, Pennsylvania feeding district. For the eleven Corn Belt states there is about a 3 percent increase in the number of cattle on feed compared with a year ago. Most of the states in the Corn Belt have a larger number on feed than last year, with the largest increases reported in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. There is not much difference in the average weight of cattle on feed from that of a year ago, which was the lightest on record up to that time. Reports from feeders as to intended months of marketing indicate that a larger proportion of cattle will be marketed before April 1st than last year.

"In regard to sheep, an increase of about 380,000 sheep and lambs on feed in the Corn Belt states is offset to some extent by a decrease of 140,000 head on feed in the western states. The increased number of sheep and lambs on feed this year in the Corn Belt is due both to an increase in the number shipped into the various feeding areas and a decrease in the number of lambs shipped to market before January 1st compared to the market movement a year ago.

"Available information indicates that feeding lambs are of lighter weight this year than last and that there has been a general tendency not to finish them as rapidly as last year."

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Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Jan. 30—(AP)—Arrivals of cattle at seven leading markets since Jan. 1 have been the smallest for the corresponding period since 1924. The Prairie Farmer's weekly review of agricultural conditions said today. The supply expanded last week however, and, coupled with slow dressed beef trade, caused short feeds to sell at the lowest level of the season. Reports from the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that the supplies of fed cattle in the next two months will be a little larger than last year. Demand for beef and for stocker and feeder cattle probably will be much the same as last year.

Hog prices are likely to be higher a month hence than they are now. Receipts in February and March probably will be much smaller than last year. Setbacks are to be expected when receipts are badly bunched, but prices are likely to be higher and still higher by the end of March. The present top of \$9.40 at Chicago compares with \$8.50 at the low point on Dec. 21.

After a \$1 break the lamb market rallied to a new peak with the Chicago top at \$17.35. Unfavorable weather has kept the supply in check. A rather erratic market is anticipated for a few weeks after which the price will probably be stabilized somewhat.

Wool prices are firm in both domestic and foreign markets, with a slight raise quoted in South America where buyers are fairly active.

Wheat prices have shown more strength in the last ten days than at any time for several months. The market advanced about nine cents from the extreme low point of the season reached early in January. Light primary receipts, improved milling demand, a fair decrease in the domestic visible supply, unwillingness of Canada and Argentina to sell at extremely low prices, possibility of winter damage to the new crop and a gain in speculative buying were strengthening factors.

A sharp advance in corn prices has occurred recently as a result of speculative buying stimulated by drought in Argentina. Declining primary receipts due to unfavorable weather and a rather active cash demand furthered the advance. Corn prices probably will continue to show strength for the next few weeks.

Most field seeds are selling at a higher price than a year ago. Demand for hay has remained active as cold weather stimulated heavier feeding. Receipts of alfalfa are not equal to demand and prices have moved higher.

Egg receipts have been on a generous scale in spite of colder weather. Prices have declined from the level reached a week ago when the winter temperatures first appeared. The egg

GOVT. PROGRESSES IN FIGHT AGAINST T. B. IN POULTRY

Uncle Sam in Effort to Aid Poultry Owners Rid Their Flocks

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington (AP)—Because the

country "is awakening to a broad educational interest" in avian tuberculosis, Dr. A. E. Wight, federal officer in charge of eradication work, believes there is marked progress in efforts to control a previously neglected disease that menaces the billion-dollar poultry industry.

Dr. Wight observes that newspapers have taken up the subject and that other agencies of information are stressing the economical advantage of culling infection. The response of the farmer and the poultryman, he says, indicates success in an undertaking that is comparable to the campaign against tuberculosis of cattle.

In many states, particularly in the north and west where avian tuberculosis is especially destructive, physical examination of farm flocks has been made incident to the tuberculosis testing of cattle.

During the fiscal year 1927, inspections were made of more than 211,000 birds containing about 16,000,000 birds, of which nearly 6 percent were infected. Tests in 27 states, not including the nine known to have a high per cent of infected poultry, 9,500 out of 85,000 reacted.

Tuberculosis of fowls is widely distributed over the United States. The federal bureau of agricultural economics says that at eastern markets receiving large shipments of poultry from various sections, a considerable portion of the rejections are for tuberculosis. Annual monetary loss is reckoned in millions of dollars for the entire industry which, in the point of farm income, is exceeded only by dairy and hog products.

Unless extremely valuable birds are involved, tuberculin testing of poultry is not advised. A quick and sure way to control the disease is to eliminate the old birds annually. It is pointed out that the average production of all flocks is greatest in their first year and that the largest return from sale of fowls for slaughter is soon after the close of the first laying period.

Since infestation does not become apparent, ordinarily, until the fowl is 2 or 3 years old, it may develop insidiously throughout the entire flock. Annual disposal of mature birds and frequent cleaning of quarters will assure a larger income and

market is in a sensitive position and will be readily influenced by changes in weather conditions and daily fluctuations in receipts. The main trend of prices will continue down.

The butter market was slow with dealers reluctant to supply any but actual needs.

remove 75 per cent of all poultry diseases, specialists say.

Dr. Wight makes a salient point of the fact that tuberculosis of fowls is readily transmitted to hogs, and that a great deal of the disease found in swine is of the avian type. Packers who have been paying a premium for hogs from areas free of bovine tuberculosis, now are asking that the avian type be eliminated, too.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Hens that show great difficulty in breathing and loss of appetite at this season of the year probably have infectious bronchitis, which usually is fatal. The best thing to do is immediately to isolate all sick birds and destroy them if they are found to have the disease.

If it is planned to keep a supply of butter on the farm for some time, make it from pasteurized sweet cream. Such butter has been found to keep well in cold storage for many months.

Frozen silage is safe to feed to livestock after it has been thawed, provided it is used before decomposition starts.

As an aid to keeping the poultry house sanitary, put sloping wires or boards over the top of the nests so the hens cannot roost there.

Winter is the time to cut scions for top-working apple trees, while the buds are perfectly dormant. Wrap the scions in moss or paper that has been dampened and every particle of surplus water squeezed out and then in waterproof or wax paper. They should be kept in a cool place where the buds will not start but which, however, is above freezing.

In the northern United States a mulch of about two inches of straw or coarse straw manure put on the strawberry bed after the ground freezes will keep the plants from being "lifted" out of the ground with alternate thawing and freezing temperature. When growth starts in the spring rake off the covering wherever it is heavy enough to smother the plants and leave it between the rows.

Father of Under- Sec. Mills is Dead

New York, Jan. 29—(AP)—Ogden Mills, father of Ogden L. Mills, Under Secretary of the Treasury, died at his home today. He was 72 years old.

He was stricken early this month with bronchitis, which developed into pneumonia.

At his bedside when he died his son, and one daughter, the Countess of Granard, his other daughter, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, is in Palm Beach where she is nursing her daughter, who is ill.

SPEEDY on concrete POWERFUL in Mud and Gumbo

You Need This New "SIX-SPEED Special" Truck

IF your hauling calls for speed—if your hauling calls for reserve pulling power—the new Six-Speed Special just announced by International Harvester will surely interest you.

The Six-Speed Special is a fine-looking 1-ton truck with a two-speed axle that gives you six speeds forward and two reverse—35 easy, smooth miles per hour in "high-high" and 3 1/2 fighting miles per hour for tough, hard going. It is the truck that gets you there and back in the fastest time whether the going is good or bad, and in all weather. The Six-Speed Special is reasonable in price, economical to operate, trim and flexible, a pleasure to steer and to drive. It has a long, sturdy frame, a good-looking, comfortable, enclosed cab, heavy-duty springs, and an economical, powerful, long-lived, 4-cylinder engine. Bodies are available for every kind of load—commercial or farm—for every phase of rural hauling.

You need this new Six-Speed Special because you want time-saving speed on the high road and plenty of reserve power in the hard going. Come in and inspect this latest International and see for yourself that here at last is a truck that will meet all your requirements.

For the Farm—
The Six-Speed Special has this handy Combination Body.

Demonstration on Request
We want you to really know what a splendid truck the new Six-Speed Special is and we want to acquaint you with its fine performance by letting you drive it yourself. Write, phone, or call for a demonstration. We will put the Six-Speed Special through its paces for you any time you say—without obligation.

DIXON IMPLEMENT CO.
McCormick-Deering Sales & Service
Phone 104. DIXON, ILL.

How the Peoria Life Grew in 1928

INSURANCE ACCOUNT

Paid-for Business in Force December 31, 1928	\$163,079,210
Net Increase 1928 (10%)	14,749,455
New Paid-for Business 1928	34,143,301

ASSETS

Gross Assets	\$ 17,200,000
Increase in Assets 1928	2,100,000

MORTALITY

Death Claims Paid 1928	\$1,117,070.68
Ratio actual to expected mortality	57.30%
Savings in Mortality	42.70%
Total Paid Policyholders since Organization	\$9,649,436.64

RENEWALS

Percentage of Premiums Renewed	87.12%
Interest on Investments	6%

GEO. E. BEEDE
Agent

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Activities at Pastime Alleys

The Chicago Motor club bowling team won three games from the Golf Shop on the Pastime alleys last evening. Devine rolled high individual score with 235 pins and Taylor was high for the series with 602. The Dixon Implement team won two out of three games from the Quality Cleaners. Hartzell was high in the singles with 222 pins and rolled 599 for high score in the series. This evening Ashton meets the Underworlds and the Oldsmobile team rolls against Palmyra. Last evening's scores were as follows:

Golf Shop			
Weitekamp	137	216	216-569
Fitzsimmons	182	160	159-501
Glennomi	198	174	146-518
Loftus	156	187	175-518
Moerschbecker	108	178	202-578

Chicago Motor			
L. Poole	154	189	166-509
J. Prosser	137	216	168-571
J. Taylor	216	174	212-602
J. Devine	235	174	176-585
L. Hess	177	207	211-595

Quality Cleaners			
Hartzell	177	200	222-599
Whitman	174	179	126-479
F. Smith	168	213	182-563
Chapman	145	180	197-522
Wittke	167	141	195-503

Dixon Implements			
Rosbrook	189	208	158-555
Elliott	215	183	180-583
Peterson	173	159	158-499
Duffy	170	160	178-517
Carnes	164	199	178-541

911 923 852 2686			
Hooks and Slides			

ANOTHER BIG TALK GUY
Willie Stribling was in New Orleans recently to fight that big clown, Ralph Smith, who, Willie said, was "the biggest, tallest, heaviest man" he ever fought. But he didn't add that he was, if possible, one of the worst also.

While he was in New Orleans he had a lot of things to say to the newspaper boys. And in his conversations he scooped the whole country on the real reason Gene Tunney had in retiring.

TUNNEY FLED IN FRIGHT
"I sure wish I could get a crack at Gene Tunney," he said. "I sure wish I could. But I don't think Gene Tunney wants any of it. They say he decided to retire when he decided to get married. But that's all wrong. He made up his mind to retire when he saw me knock out Martin Burke in Miami. He didn't announce it then. But he decided just before the fight. He got a lot of breaks. I saw him fight Spilla in New York. Spilla picked him up and slammed him down on the floor and a little later they gave Tunney the decision to save Spilla from punishment and because he was so weak. Spilla was so darned weak that all he could do was throw Tunney around like a kid slinging a teddy bear on the floor."

WHOA UP THERE, FELLA
Willie hasn't a high regard for the fighting qualities of the Dempsey fellow. Even when Dempsey was in his prime. He would like to have fought Dempsey when Dempsey was real good.
"I guess I'll never get to fight Dempsey," he told the boys. "I'm afraid he's out of the ring for good. I certainly would like to have fought him when he was the way he was in the Firpo fight and the way I'm feeling now. It would have been a fight."

BETTER TELEPHONE HIM THAT
He arrived in New Orleans on a train and when he was asked if he left his plane behind because Jack Dempsey had ordered him to quit flying until his Sharkey fight had been put on he had some more words to say.
"I'm having my two planes overhauled. Dempsey gave me direct orders not to fly until after the Sharkey fight. I don't worry about Jack Dempsey's orders. He's not my boss. He can jump off the dock. I'm going to fly to West Palm Beach and fly in to Miami the day of the fight. I'm going to have the stick myself. Tunney always had someone pilot him. Evidently Tunney liked to pilot about as well as he liked to fly a plane himself."

COMMISSIONS ARE HEARTLESS
Willie, for the first time, also gave the inside reason for the terrible fight he made against Paul Berlenbach in New York. His wife was sick.
"At last I could see in the ring that night was my wife's face all flushed up and burning with fever. I wanted the fight postponed, but the commission wouldn't allow it," he said.

THE END OF SHARKEY
Willie is going to knock out the Sharkey fella. He promises it.
"What will I do to this Sharkey Man?" he talked. "I'm going to knock him out, sub, of course."
"Yes, sub. I kinda think I'm going to be the next heavyweight champion. I'm not well-headed about it. But I just don't naturally see anybody in sight I don't feel I can lick."

When Sharkey Won From Christner



Here are two stirring moments in the recent Jack Sharkey-K. O. Christner bout in New York, won by Sharkey on a decision. The large photograph shows an exciting scene in the seventh round, Christner, left having lost his right to Sharkey's body. The small photograph shows a semi-clinch in the fourth round, with the Bostonian having Christner's left tied up completely. It was Sharkey's final fight before he meets Young Stribling in Miami.

Garden Arranges for Six Heavy Battles

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—With the signing of Paulino Uzcudun for a bout on February 22 with K. O. Christner, Madison Square Garden has revealed plans for six heavy-weight elimination battles during the coming year. The wind-up, under present plans, will come in September with Jack Dempsey II, his old role of gladiator rather than promoter.

The Garden's plans, as outlined by Colonel John S. Hammond, acting General Manager of the Corporation, are:
Paulino-Christner, Feb. 22; winner to meet Tom Heeney.
Max Schmeling-Johnny Risko, Feb. winner to meet survivor of Heeney and Paulino or Christner battle.
Survivor of these matches to clash with the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling bout in Miami Beach, Feb. 27.
Ultimate survivor to battle Jack Dempsey probably in one of New York's ball parks in September.

Funny Work in Bud Taylor-Shaw Bout

Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Bud Taylor ended a six months' ring rest last night by knocking out Billy Shaw of Detroit (the thought) in the second round, only to find that officials weren't so sure about it. He thereupon went on with the fight to win a ten-round decision. Taylor sent over a hard one in the second round, spreading Shaw on the canvas. The referee counted him out, but Shaw claimed a foul. A physician was unable to state for certain that the blow was a fair one. Shaw was given a short rest and the fight continued.

Illini Hopes Suffer in Solyom's Leaving

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The University of Illinois' hopes of rising higher in the Western Conference basketball standings were dealt a blow yesterday when Andy Solyom, first string substitute, announced his intention of dropping out of school at the end of the first semester.
Solyom, who was a regular on last year's quintet, said he probably would re-enter the University next fall.

Maroon Track Team in Fine Condition

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The University of Chicago's track team will make a serious bid for Chicago's first Big Ten athletic victory of the year Saturday when it meets Minnesota at Bartlett gym.
Ned Merriam, former Chicago cinder path ace who has succeeded A. Stagg as head track coach, has developed the most promising squad in a decade.

Poets' Corner

EVENING SHADOWS TELL A STORY

Evening shadows tell a story, some of sorrow, some of joy.
Little do we think or wonder how our hearts the hours employ.
But there is a day for all
When the darkening shadows fall,
And all the world grows dim.
The shadows fall at evening and not a story tell
To each and every heart.
The message carries weal or woe we all know well.
They sever thoughts apart.
The mirth of day has flown and solemn shadows fall.
What has life meant to you?
Have you put into life the best of all?
A cheerful heart and true?
—Bela R. Halderman,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

KEOKUK GETS TEAM

Waterloo, Iowa, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Evening Courier today says Keokuk will be the eighth city in the Mississippi Valley League. Rockford, Ill., had been offered the franchise formerly held by Marshalltown but refused to accept it when the school board ruled it could not lease a park in its possession, the only one in the city large enough for a baseball diamond.
The Courier said President Belden Hill of Cedar Rapids had been virtually assured that Keokuk would accept the offer.

"TWO SINS" OF SWINE GROWERS ARE POINTED OUT

Have to Do With Winter Rations Given to Sows

Probably the two greatest sins against the brood sow from the standpoint of her winter ration are allowing her too little protein and not including a source of vitamin D in her ration, in the opinion of Dr. W. E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"To force her to rob her own body, as she will, to get enough protein for her developing litter depletes her own system of its supply of protein. This handicaps her milk production after the litter is farrowed and in turn reduces the gains made by the pigs. It may also, in extreme cases, aggravate the pig-eating habit of sows."

"Three satisfactory, yet handy, sources of protein for supplementing corn in the brood sow ration are: (1) skim milk or buttermilk, (2) tankage or a mixture of tankage and linseed oil meal and alfalfa or other legume hay of good quality, and (3) soybeans, in which case a simple mineral mixture should be fed."

"If skim milk or buttermilk are used they should be supplied at the rate of about a gallon a head daily. Straight tankage or the mixture of tankage and linseed oil meal should be fed at the rate of one-half to three-fourths of a pound a head daily along with the alfalfa or other legume hay in a rack. If soybeans are selected as the protein supplement for the brood sow's ration they should be fed at the rate of three-fourths to one pound daily for each animal. Unthreshed soybeans may be fed to good advantage when legume hay is not available."

"Lack of vitamin D prevents a sow from utilizing the lime in her ration and results in posterior paralysis or 'going down in the back' although this infrequently occurs after a sow had suckled a litter. Liberal use of alfalfa hay or possibly other legume hay prevents this trouble."

"If oats are as cheap, pound for pound, as corn they can be used in almost any proportion with that grain. Whether they should be ground for brood sows has not been definitely determined, but certainly it will not pay to grind them fine. Wheat middlings make a fine addition to the winter ration. Unless they are as cheap, pound for pound, as oats, however, it will pay to use the home ground oats. Pregnant sows can be fed as successfully and with somewhat less labor on a dry ration than when they are being sopped."

"If sows should be given the opportunity, and if necessary should be forced, to take a reasonable amount of exercise. They can be encouraged to exercise if they are fed some distance from their sleeping quarters. Oats scattered thinly on a clean feeding floor or on clean snow requires the sows to exercise, as does alfalfa hay fed in a rack. If a field is available where corn and soybeans have been grown the sows will get plenty of exercise cleaning up the feed in such a place. They may, in fact, need little else during the first few weeks."

"Shelter need not be elaborate, but it should provide a dry bed free from drafts. There should be ample room so as not to encourage the piling up of the sows, as this may result in the development of pneumonia. Undue crowding also may result in injury to some of the sows. A shed open to the sun and closed on the side of the prevailing winds, if kept dry with plenty of bedding, makes excellent winter shelter for a herd of pregnant sows. They should not, however, be expected to take pot luck in a yard full of cows and horses. In this case as in all others involving the care of livestock, success is not a matter of luck, but comes as a result of attention to details and the sympathetic watchfulness of the 'eye of the master'."

Among the freight carried by the airplane which inaugurated the airmail service between Quebec Province and New York State was a live black bear cub.

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30—Merrymakers, Radio Favorites—WOR WADC WMAQ KMOX KOIL.
8:00—Shavers: Lively Dance—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTML KSD KSTP WOC WOW WDAF KVOO WBPB KPBC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA.
8:00—The Smiths: Hillpot and Lambert—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN.

8:30—Olive Palmer and Revelers: Musical Omelette—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTML KSD KSTP WOC WOW WDAF KVOO KPBC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA KGO KFI KGW KMO KHQ KSL KVOO.
9:00—Radio Feature: Dainty Numbers—WOR WADC WKRC WHPB WMO WOC KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPB WHK WCCO KLZ KDYL KPD KJR KGA KMTR.

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00—Singers: Classical Music—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KYW WTML KSD KSTP WOC WHD WHAF WFAA KPBC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA KGO KFI KGW KMO KHQ KPO.
8:30—House Concert: Varied Program—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR WTML KSD WMO WDAF KPBC WHAS WSM WSB KSTP WOC KMOA WBPB.

8:30—Photograph Program: Famous Recording Artists—WABC WOR WADC WKRC WHPB WBBM WOC WMO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPB WHK WCCO KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KJR KGA WLAC WDOO WKRC KLRA KFIJ KRLD KTSB WIEB WDSU WISN WDBJ WBER.
9:30—Entertainers: Modern Compositions—WGN WTML WHO WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.

Canadian Police, in Battle with Naked Fanatics, Victors

Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Holding ten prisoners, taken with the aid of tear gas, police stood victorious today in their second clash with the Doukhobor fanatics.

The first skirmish was won last Friday by naked fanatics, when they put to rout two provincial policemen sent to arrest members of the colony for taking their children from school. Returning to the attack yesterday 14 police found 50 members of the colony men and women, mobilized in a house. The fanatics resisted the invaders and a lively battle in which the women joined followed.

When the officers turned the tear gas into the house there was a rush for windows and the heating stove overturned. Despite the smothering gas and the smoke from the overturned stove, Strenikoff, leader of the colony, refused to leave the house. Police dragged him naked into the snow before he ceased to resist.

The Doukhobors, otherwise known as the Sons of Freedom, are Russians whose religious tenets include the belief that Christ was wholly human. The rules of their sect forbid wearing of clothing even in sub-zero weather.

Word was received from Victoria, B. C., that the provincial department of Education would press charges against the leaders of the colony to compel the members to abide by the school laws and send their children to the public schools.

Subscribe to the Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has given news to this community for the past 79 years.

BATTERY SERVICE

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Phone X650 107 E. First St.

Injection Gains Ground as Remedy for Varicose Veins

By DENTER H. WITTE, M. D., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

From ancient times various methods of treating varicose veins have been experimented with. Drugs have been taken internally and applied externally. Surgeons have removed the veins or cut down and tied them to stop the flow of blood. But drugs proved of little help in most cases and surgical treatment was expensive, not devoid of danger and compelled the patient to remain in bed for some time.

Accordingly search continued for some method of treatment of the simple case, not complicated by general disease or abdominal tumor. Shortly after the invention of the hypodermic syringe, in 1851, physicians began to inject various chemicals into protruding veins in an effort to make them shrink up or become solid. But the chemistry of the blood was not understood and drugs at first caused the blood to form dangerous clots which at times escaped into the blood stream to lodge in some vital area with fatal results.

As our knowledge increased, drugs were found that could safely be injected into blood vessels for treatment of different diseases. During the world war Professor Sclard of Paris observed that a certain drug containing sodium which he used to treat a blood disease, would usually cause the veins into which it was injected to disappear. Accordingly he experimented with sodium compounds in treatment of varicose veins, and now has a large clinic in which he has successfully treated thousands of cases by injection of strong solutions of sodium salicylate, a drug long used in the treatment of rheumatism.

About the same time the brothers Linsner, of Germany, were working along the same line. They used another salt of sodium, sodium chloride, or ordinary table salt, purified and sterilized of course. They have given over 200,000 injections with successful results in more than 95 per cent of cases.

As the sodium salts often cause very painful cramps and may cause ulcers if allowed to escape from the vessel, Professor Nebel of Vienna continued experimenting until he found that solutions of certain simple sugars would usually produce the same results without the complications. He accordingly uses a sugar solution in his clinic and has treated thousands of cases with almost uniform success.

The injection treatment of varicose veins is now gaining favor in the U. S. All three of the solutions mentioned are being used successfully, the sugar solution perhaps being the most favored. Invertose, a mixture of two simple sugars, very similar to the Austrian preparation used by Professor Nebel, is now being used by excellent results, and it seems probable that the day of the troublesome varicose vein and its offspring, the varicose ulcer, is rapidly approaching its end.

Confided in Copper of Hold-up Year Ago

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Jack Leibovitz, 24, a cab driver, today in a police cell formulated a new maxim for hold-up men desiring to pursue their vocation without interference.

It is "never become too confidential with policeman."

Eight months ago Michael Chap, recently arrived in this country, was robbed of \$180 by a cab driver. Mike told his brother, James, a policeman and James began cultivating the acquaintance of taxicab drivers.

Last night he was swapping yarns with Jack Leibovitz in a restaurant when Jack, with many guffaws, told of "rolling a greener" eight months ago. "And," said Jack, doubling over with mirth, "I got \$180 from the sucker."

"Yeah?" said the policeman, snapping the bracelet on Jack's wrists.

DEMAND DEATH

Burlington, Iowa, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Defense arguments this morning were the final step in the trial of Jake Zippe for the slaying of Max Shepler, before the jury receives its instructions.

The state made its plea yesterday, demanding Zippe's life on the contention that a confession of John Vaughn, convicted last week of the slaying, had named Zippe as a party to the crime.

DO NOT DELAY.

Get one of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident policies \$1.00 will insure you for \$1,000. No matter where you reside. Write for application blank.

JORDAN JOTTINGS

Jordan — Norman Ebersole was a caller at the Robert Cross home on Wednesday.

Donald Ebersole who has been ill with pneumonia at the Sterling hospital, has recovered so that he was taken to the home of his parents.

Robert Coats bought two milk cows from J. A. Gilbert last week. The Alex Anderson tenant house is being papered and painted and some carpenter work is being done. The house soon will be occupied by Howard Paines and family of Coleta.

The Abe Giffon sale was well attended last Wednesday. The Giffon family will move to Sterling soon.

The George Hey sale which was postponed from last Tuesday to Monday was well attended and everything sold well. Mr. Seng will occupy the place this coming year.

Services were resumed at Perrose Church on next Sunday evening. Benj. Gilbert, John Chryst and George Brown went to Oregon on Thursday to see Dave Sweet, a former resident in this vicinity who was very ill. Mr. Sweet passed away on Friday. Funeral services in Polo and burial in Fairmount cemetery in Polo.

Miss Marie Livingston substituted for Miss Freda Bitter at the Talbot school for several weeks. Miss Bitter had a siege of the grippe.

Clarence Parks and Miss Nora Wade are ill with scarlet fever. Miss Wade is able to be up. Both are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Adams and son went to Indiana Harbor to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Gilbert and son Lloyd, Irvin and Florence Burge and Robert Folk spent Sunday evening at the Harold Gilbert home.

D. W. Good made a shipment of 1000 day-old chicks to North English, Iowa. This is his fourth hatch.

Mrs. Ralph Potts underwent an operation for chronic appendicitis at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport on last Tuesday. She is convalescing nicely.

Harold Cross made several trips to Freeport this week.

Mrs. Louis Youtz of Oregon spent Monday at the Ben Gilbert home. Little Thema Kane of Dixon is also visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilbert.

William Olmstead is visiting friends in Iowa City, Iowa, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilbert spent Monday evening in the J. A. Gilbert home.

LEE NEWS NOTES

Lee—J. B. Jacobson spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael spent Saturday in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards spent Sunday in DeKalb with relatives.

Douglas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson was brought home from the DeKalb hospital Sunday, very much improved in health.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hanson a baby boy at the DeKalb hospital Jan. 15.

Gertis Rodge and Chester Eden motored to DeKalb Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Prestegard who has been ill for sometime is slightly improved.

Christian Alsage was transacting business in Rochelle Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Jacobson attended the clinic at Amboy Thursday.

Edward Oppedal of Radcliffe, Iowa, spent Thursday at the home of his aunt, Miss Yuri Peterson.

Mrs. Earl Wrigley is a patient at the Waterman hospital.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Which devour widow's houses, and for a shew make long prayers; the same shall receive greater damnation.—St. Luke, 20:47.

God has given you one face, and you make yourselves another.—Shakespeare.

HIT THE DECK, EH?

FATHER: Why does Evadne have to eat her dinner off the mantelpiece?

MOTHER: Eh! She went out sailing and a spanking breeze came up.—Judge.

Insure your house with H. U. Bardwell.

K C Baking Powder

DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then in the oven

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

HOOVER PLANS TO KEEP WATCH OVER ALL DEPARTMENTS

Three Secretaries Will be Needed to Carry on Heavy Work

BY JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer.) Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Close contact with the more than half a hundred independent agencies of the federal government is planned by President-elect Hoover during his administration.

This explains the pending request before Congress for an emergency appropriation of \$10,000 for an additional White House Secretary. This official will be the liaison officer between the President and the independent organizations, which include the Veterans' Bureau, the Shipping Board, the Federal Water Power Commission and many others.

Burden on President.
These agencies expend close to three-quarters of a billion dollars annually and the direction and supervision of their policies has added a burden upon the president which both President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover have agreed should be lightened as far as possible.

If Congress approves the recommendation for the additional appropriation made by Mr. Coolidge, Mr.

Hoover, as President, will have three secretaries who will have equal rating and among whom will be parcelled the three major division of work in the executive offices.

Besides the Secretary who will keep in contact with the independent agencies, there will be one to give exhaustive attention to the enormous volume of mail which flows through the White House and another to deal with members of Congress and the public.

Keeps Own Counsel.
Just as he has kept his own counsel as to his cabinet selections, the next Chief Executive has given no intimation as to who he will place in the three secretarial jobs. The general expectation is that two of them will go to George Akerson and Lawrence Richey, who during the campaign bore the title of "assistants" to Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Akerson, a former newspaper man, had a dual role while the fight for the presidency was on, handling a large part of the correspondence and dealing directly with the hundreds of callers at Mr. Hoover's headquarters.

Mr. Richey has been associated with Mr. Hoover since the early war days and is acting as his secretary during the Florida vacation. When the President-elect was made Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Richey made a survey of the various bureaus of the department.

Manufacturers of all kinds of goods from steel gates to jewelry send their representatives to the London museums to study the exhibits and get new ideas.

NEW SPRING DRESSES






Priced at
\$9.75 and \$14.95

Our First 1929 DRESS FEATURE

Quality — Style — Value

Styles and patterns are those usually found only in the exclusive shops at much higher prices.

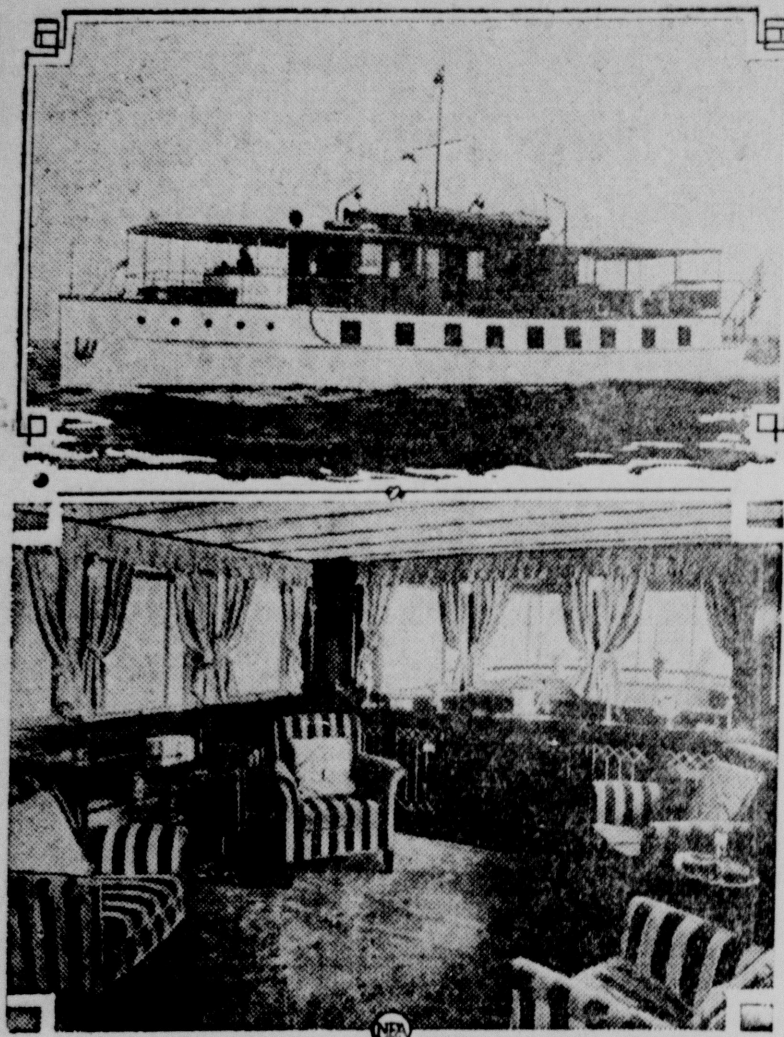
We believe the materials are the best we have ever offered at these prices.

The public stamp of approval has already been placed on these dresses. The early selections have far exceeded our expectations.

They will answer the customer's need of every hour with youthful, authentic chic!

Flat Crepe --- Printed Crepe
Georgette Crepe --- Printed Combinations
Shown in the New 1929 Shades

Hoover Fishes in Florida



Here's the house boat Amite, used by President-elect Hoover for fishing trips in Gulf Stream waters during his vacation at the winter home of J. C. Penney, chain store magnate, at Miami Beach, Fla. The interior view below shows the luxurious enclosed lounge room aboard the boat.

A-horse, Afloat!



Well, the horse's name is "Splasho." And the girl seen going for a morning canter down this very wet bridal path is Martha Norelius, Olympic swimming champion. The scene is a swimming pool at Palm Beach where the younger set make aquatic whoopee under the sub-tropical sun. "Splasho" is fed on "hey, hey" and is stabled on a peg in a wardrobe closet—after the air is let out of him.

Edison at His Rubber Farm



The spirit and enthusiasm of youth still guide the work of Thomas A. Edison, though he's nearing his 82nd birthday anniversary. The famed inventor here is shown in the garden of his winter home in Fort Myers, Fla., where he is conducting far-reaching experiments to find a substitute for rubber. The "wizard" works many hours a day in the open air in the full glare of the sub-tropical sun. He will be 82 years old Feb. 11.

MILLION A YEAR PROFIT
Washington—(AP)—A. S. Armstrong two years ago paid \$3,000,000 for a corner at Michigan avenue and Delaware street—the "gold coast" district. He sold it in December for \$5,000,000. The land formerly was part of the Potter Palmer estate.

PASTOR CAPTURES EAGLE
Elizabethton, Tenn.—(AP)—Rev. W. L. Hall claims the most successful hunt on Roan mountain this year. A gray eagle weighing 13 pounds was captured by the minister when it flew into a fence and was stunned.

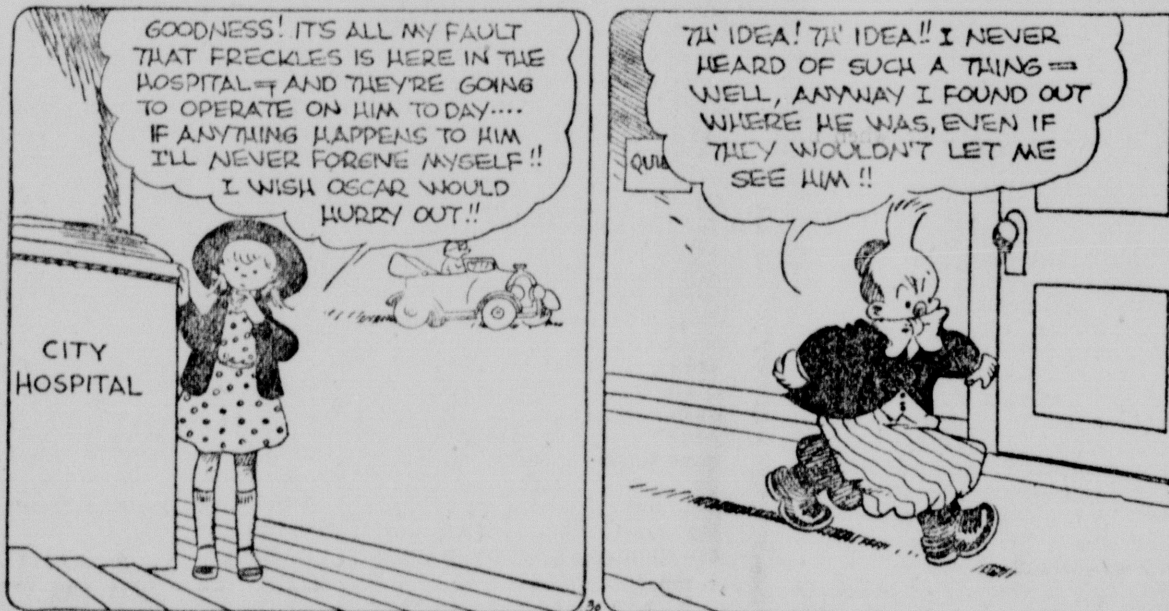
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



Eureka!



BY MARTIN

What's Up?



BY COWAN

Oscar Gets It All Wrong



BY BLOSSER

Oh! Shoot!



BY SMALL

BY WILLIAMS WASH TUBBS



Saving Him from Falling

BY CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
8 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c per word—\$3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

FOR SALE—White pink, green or canary color and paper. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gibson's addition, Dixon, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your copy to this office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and 50c pad at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge Sedan, 1926 Ford Sedan. Priced to move quickly. NEWMAN BROS. Riverview Garage. 276tf

FOR SALE—Record sheets for nurses. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand heating stoves. Gallagher's Square Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Phone X1348. 256tf

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, nearly modern, full-size lot, with garage. Nice home, well located, can be bought with small payment. Price \$3200. Keyes-Bills Realty Co., Inc. 2333

FOR SALE—DODGE, 1923 Dodge Sedan, 1923 Dodge Six Coupe, 1923 Nash Coach, 1923 Studebaker Coach, 1923 Studebaker Duplex, 1923 Ford Tudor, 3 Reo Trucks. Buy on payments. CLARENCE HECAMAN Dodge Agency. Open Evenings 2333

FOR SALE—BUICK, USED CAR OFFERINGS. Now is the time to trade your car for a better one. Our stock is complete and prices are right. Come in and look these over: BUICK—1923 Standard 2-Door Sedan. BUICK—1928 Standard 6 2-Door Sedan.

BUICK—1926 Master 6 Brougham, BUICK—1924 Master 6 Brougham. Our stock also consists of Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, Studebakers, etc., from \$40 up. Nearly all body types. Our best used car ads are not written. They're good. F. G. ENO Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill. 233tf

FOR SALE—Household goods, cook-stove, refrigerator, also kitchen refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity. Phone 2513

FOR SALE—1927 Ford Sedan, fine mechanical condition, practically new balloon tires, many useful extras, priced right, terms or trade. Also 1922 Ford Sedan body cheap. Phone L1216. 2513

WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers who get their Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties to know that the Telegraph is making a special combination offer of \$9.25 for the Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune or Herald for one year. Send in your order now to the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Our former friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique refishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 East Champaign, Phone Y458. 254tf

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Nurses to know that they can always find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

RELATIONSHIP OF RUTH CHILD IS ESTABLISHED

Will of Babe Ruth's Wife Leaves Estate to Foster Child

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The true relationship of the "mystery child" to Babe Ruth's late wife was established today in Mrs. Ruth's will.

The document filed in Surrogate's court left the bulk of the \$50,000 estate to "my beloved charge and ward, Dorothy Helen Ruth, at one time known as Marie Harrington."

Babe Ruth was cut off with a bequest of five dollars. The same amount was left to Mrs. Ruth's mother and to each of her four brothers and three sisters.

At the time of Mrs. Ruth's death in a fire which destroyed the home of Dr. E. H. Kinder, dentist of Watertown, Mass., January 11, conflicting reports were in circulation regarding whether Dorothy was the off-spring of the ball player and his wife or a foster child.

In the petition for probate, filed by James J. Conlin, named as sole executor of the estate, it was declared "on information and belief the said Dorothy Helen Ruth is not an heir and next of kin of the decedent herein, but he is referred to herein for the reason that she stood in the mutually acknowledged relation of child with the said decedent."

The identity of the real parents of the child whom Babe Ruth introduced at the Polo Grounds seven years ago as "My Daughter Dorothy" was not revealed in the will.

The petition for probate presented another mystery when it listed a cause of action for \$31,000 against "a resident of New York City" as the principal asset of the estate. Personal property represented chiefly by jewelry was estimated at \$32,000.

Disputes from Boston said the members of the family would not contest the will.

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OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA CALLONDER (Continued.)

Anna Bossi Callonder, widow of the late George Callonder, was born in Galena, Ill., January 22, 1858, and passed away at the Methodist People's home in Chicago early Monday morning, January 7, 1929, at 3 a. m., at the age of 69 years, 11 months and seven days. She was the third daughter of Valentine and Salome Bossi and came to Chicago when a small child with her parents, where she grew to womanhood. She was united in marriage to George Callonder 45 years ago and to this union were born two children who grew to maturity, one daughter Edna Mae, aged 19 years and one son William Elmer, aged 27 years, preceded their mother in death.

Those surviving are three brothers, Valentine, Henry and William Bossi and a host of relatives and friends who mourn the loss of a loved one and friend. Mrs. Callonder has been a faithful member of the Methodist church for a great many years and died in the faith with the glorious hope of the resurrection. She was sincere, quiet and unassuming in life which brought high regard and esteem among those who knew her.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Graesser of the Methodist church and were held at the Methodist Old People's home, 1415 Foster avenue, Chicago, Thursday afternoon, January 10 at 1 o'clock. He read the text, "Ye believe in God," and spoke very tenderly of her kind thoughts in helping them. She was laid to rest in beautiful Oakwood cemetery, Chicago, by the side of her husband and children.

Patiently bear all the burdens of life. Take with true courage thy part in the strife. Patiently suffer, nor lay the cross down. After the cross shall come the crown. What a glorious meeting that will be. When our blessed saviour, face to face we'll see. He will change our body like unto His own. Bound will be the tempter, when His Kingdom come.

CAPT. FREED CALLED New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Captain George Fried of the rescue ship America has been called to Washington and when the liner sails for Europe tomorrow she will be in command of Chief Officer Harry Manning, who was in charge of the life boat that saved the Florida's crew, it was learned today. The reason for Capt. Fried's summons was not disclosed.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC: Washington—Senate committee limits debate on cruiser bill.

New York—Mrs. Ruth's ward gets \$50,000 estate; Babe gets \$5.

Washington—Secretary Wilbur sends letters of commendation to Fried and Manning.

Willmaric, Conn.—County Detective William E. Jackson slain at home mysteriously.

Boston—Coast guard cutter Tampa attaches two lines to disabled steamer Silver Maple, 489 miles from Bermuda.

Los Angeles—Judge Hardy testifies that \$2,500 check from Almeda McPherson case was a surprise.

Jackson, Miss.—Chancellor Strickland disbars Negro attorney and suspends son.

Chicago—Stewart denies claims of assured victory made by Rockefeller interests in Indiana Standard Oil fight.

Indianapolis—President Slagle of the University of South Dakota dies on train.

Washington—Senate Committee adds \$2,298,638 appropriations for construction of new Army planes.

Oklahoma City—Three additional impeachment charges face suspended Governor Johnston.

Philadelphia—Pennsylvania Railroad announces \$3,500,000 yearly wage increase for 36,000 employees.

FOREIGN: London—Newspaper describes health of Prince of Wales as affected by four of mining districts.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras—Resignation of Sandino's representative bares plot to overthrow government of Nicaragua.

Warsaw—Heavy snowfalls disorganize railway systems; Budapest covered with from six to nine feet of snow.

Guatemala City—Soldiers kill rebel leader when he attempts to escape.

SPORT: Belleair, Fla.—Fritzie Stifel, mother and sister win golf matches.

Hamilton, Bermuda—Gosling wins qualifying medal in Bermuda amateur championship.

STATE: Urbana—Three coeds, twelve men, students dismissed from University of Illinois, most of them for over cutting classes.

Chicago—University of Chicago gets gift of \$540,000.

Galesburg—Dr. F. D. Farrell, President Kansas State Agricultural College, taken from train suffering severe attack pneumonia poisoning.

Beardstown—Illinois river rises nearly five feet in week; weather bureau predicts will go to 18 feet.

Chicago—Prohibition agents and Coast Guard patrol twenty miles of lake front after report that ship full of liquor on way from Canada.

Springfield—Senator Pinn, Iuka, introduces bill for adoption of standard text books by State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Chicago—Coroner's jury recommends railroads use all steel cars in report on Northwestern yard wreck.

F. P. OBERG Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

SORE THROAT THOXINE Relief guaranteed with one swallow of



THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHORETH AND HOLLY HART are newlyweds, honeymooning in Paris. Ashtoreth is a very young woman, and Holly is a young man, both of them are very beautiful. Ashtoreth is a very young woman, and Holly is a young man, both of them are very beautiful.

In Paris she meets an old sweet heart, MONTY ENGLISH, over three selling radios. Monty is young, and Monty is handsome, but he was distressingly poor, and Ashtoreth couldn't see him at all.

He treats her rather coldly, but it is apparent that he is still in love with her. Holly, devoted himself to tennis and the collection of antiquities. Both pursuits bore Ashtoreth to tears. When he is not at the courts, or browsing about the old shops, he makes ready and ready love to his bride. And that also bore her. Annoys might be a better word. She has discovered that his two front teeth come out on little snivels, and that spells the end of romance.

On their last day in Paris, she has luncheon with Monty. And meets him, by accident, at Monty's at dinner time, where they dine together. Holly has disappeared. Ashtoreth is not worried. He takes her to his hotel, and she stays there. And Monty returns to his pension on the left bank.

At midnight he is roused by the sound of small stones being thrown against the window. It is Ashtoreth. He takes her to his room, and presently there is a great noise at the door. Her husband has arrived.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII THE Victory was three days out, and Ashtoreth had not left her stateroom. Most of the time she cried.

Holly, from mid-day until midnight, devoted himself to consistent drinking. After the bar closed, he roamed about the deck.

Liquor had little effect on him, except that his eyes became blazingly blue. And his speech a trifle studied.

He was very tender and courteous with Ashtoreth. From the gay French shops abroad, he sent her trifling gifts. She knew that he went himself to interview the chief steward about her trunks. Morg had been left in Paris, but to replace her, he engaged a stewardess, to serve as lady's maid.

During the day he called to inquire distantly for his wife's health. And to express the polite hope that she would venture soon on deck. At night she could hear him tossing in bed, in the adjoining cabin. The second morning she discovered that he was taking veronal.

It was then she scribbled a hysterical little note, and planned it to his pillow:

"Dearest Holly— I had rather you would beat me than be so kind. Your courtesy is more cruel than physical torment. I swear everything was all right with Monty. You said yourself that you believed us. Then what is the matter, darling? I shall go crazy before we reach the States, unless you let me talk to you."

Tonight I am going to send the stewardess away. Please come. Your heartbroken Orchid."

IT was dinner time before he returned to his cabin, and found finds failure of air brakes responsible for accident.

near High house were callers at the John Morris home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, son George and daughter Florence and Mrs. L. R. Floto were dinner guests at the Lewis Gorton home in Dixon on Sunday.

KINGDOM KNOTS Kingdom—Mrs. Cooper who is with her daughter Mrs. William Floto does not improve in health as her friends would like to have her.

Mrs. Fred Gates, son George and daughter Florence and Mrs. L. R. Floto were dinner guests at the Lewis Gorton home in Dixon on Sunday.

KING GROWS STRONGER London, Jan. 29.—(AP)—It was today that improvement in King George's condition was being maintained.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 5.

NEST, PEET, PAST, PART, PARS, LARS, ERS, ERGS, EGGS.

Only Confederate in Congress is 88 Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Representative Charles Manly Steadman of North Carolina today was eighty eight years of age. He is the only Confederate veteran left in either House of Congress.

He entered the Southern Army as a private, served under Lee, was wounded three times and surrendered at Appomattox, and yet today he looked toward the future, not the past.

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the letter. Ashtoreth heard him when he opened the door from the corridor. The stewardess at the time was bustling about the room, pretending to be very busy and indispendible.

"That will be all, thank you, Mrs. Saunders." She dismissed the woman shortly. "Please don't come back until I send for you."

Discreetly Mrs. Saunders withdrew. She had also heard sounds in the cabin beyond.

Ashtoreth sprang from the couch to her feet. She was wearing a tan jersey. Smart, but hardly seductive. It was over her head in one swift motion. She dashed cold water against her smarting eyes, and dusted her flushed face with powder. Rather heavily, because it was well to look pale and pathetic. She spraved her hair with Narsissus.

When he knocked, she was lying face down on the bed, with her knees drawn up, and her humming-bird mules peeping from the hem of her sea-foam robe. Holly had told her that she slept adorably, like a little child. As a matter of fact, she slept on her back, with her mouth open. That is she did when the lights were out. It was just as well, of course, to snuggle prettily upon occasions.

"Come in," she called in a pitious, smothered way, her face in the pillows.

He opened the door that joined their cabins, and stood looking at her. She jumped, as though she were startled at the intrusion, and, sitting up, put her hand to her throat in a pretty, fluttering fashion.

He spoke gravely. "Ashtoreth, you shouldn't have left a note like this lying about. The bedroom steward might have seen it, you know. It was most indiscreet, child."

She passed her hand wearily across her forehead. "But, Holly, I had to talk to you!"

"Why?" he asked, standing there, and tearing her note into small pieces.

"The way you're treating me!" she cried. "And you ask why? Oh, Holly, what can I say to make you believe me?"

"But I do believe you, Ashtoreth."

"Then why—why are you treating me this way?"

She threw out her hands appealingly. Once they had reminded him of calla lilies. Mrs. Saunders had mauled them, and Ashtoreth had recently applied Violette's marvelous creme, to keep them soft and fair.

"You told Monty everything was all right. You said that you knew me . . ."

"Why, surely, my dear." He interrupted gently. "There is no doubt in my mind about you and Mr. English."

"Then why," she cried again, fluttering her pale hands entreatingly—"why are you acting like this?"

Holly leaned against the door, and looked very tired, and a little old.

"What is the use," he asked reasonably, "of going over this again and again? You're overwrought, Ashtoreth. You . . ."

"I won't make a scene, Holly," she promised. "I won't act like Sadie Morton when she was trying to get you back. . ."

"You couldn't," he interrupted gallantly.

She continued dispassionately. "Oh I've no doubt you think that I'm just as common and cheap as Sadie. You are sure now that you married beneath you. You don't believe any more that I am a thoroughbred."

SHE raised her hand to silence him, when he tried to speak. "Oh, I know, Holly. . . You've had your doubts for a long time. But, when you held me in your arms, you could forget them. . . I hadn't background. I hadn't culture. I hadn't even principle."

"But I could make you forget all that, my lover. . . couldn't I? You held me in your arms, and you didn't care if I hadn't a thing about me."

"You believed me to be innocent. And you thought that no man before had tasted such kisses from my lips. You talked about my 'adorable untouchedness.' And you called me 'Orchid,' because you said I was chaste, and cool, and remote."

"You bought me gifts, and dressed me in beautiful clothes. And believed that you were creating a setting for a jewel to gleam for you alone."

"Then you found me in another man's room. . ."

"Ashtoreth!" he stopped her harshly.

"But you did!" she cried. "We won't mince words, Holly. You are not used to plain talking. And I'm not either. But let us understand each other now. . . You found me there. And that, my poor dear, was the end of a dream. The end of the beautiful myth you had builded all around me. You couldn't talk any more about my 'adorable untouchedness.' You couldn't believe me, chaste, and cool and remote."

"Ashtoreth, I won't have you talking this way!"

He came into the room, and stood near her. But he did not touch her, nor capture her hand when she laid it on his arm.

"You know," she said, "that Monty and I told you the truth. You know that I was worried when you did not come back, and that I went to him because he was the only friend I had. You believe that, as I believe you spent the day and half the night negotiating for the purchase of a French plane for me."

"If I were a suspicious woman, I might not credit that story. But suspicion is the jealousy of dull, mean minds. I know that you went to Monty—not because you suspected my virtue—but because he was my friend, and might have word of me. You were frightened when you returned, and found me gone, and it was natural that you should go to him."

"We have not lied to each other, Holly. And you must believe me when I swear that I have not been unfaithful to you."

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reasonably, "of going over this again and again? You're overwrought, Ashtoreth. You . . ."

"I won't make a scene, Holly," she promised. "I won't act like Sadie Morton when she was trying to get you back. . ."

"You couldn't," he interrupted gallantly.

She continued dispassionately. "Oh I've no doubt you think that I'm just as common and cheap as Sadie. You are sure now that you married beneath you. You don't believe any more that I am a thoroughbred."

SHE raised her hand to silence him, when he tried to speak. "Oh, I know, Holly. . . You've had your doubts for a long time. But, when you held me in your arms, you could forget them. . . I hadn't background. I hadn't culture. I hadn't even principle."

"But I could make you forget all that, my lover. . . couldn't I? You held me in your arms, and you didn't care if I hadn't a thing about me."

"You believed me to be innocent. And you thought that no man before had tasted such kisses from my lips. You talked about my 'adorable untouchedness.' And you called me 'Orchid,' because you said I was chaste, and cool, and remote."

"You bought me gifts, and dressed me in beautiful clothes. And believed that you were creating a setting for a jewel to gleam for you alone."

"Then you found me in another man's room. . ."

"

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

REMINISCENCES FROM THE FATHERLAND

To the Dixon Evening Telegraph:

Just at this time we are having a little excitement in the American Church, in Berlin. The new pastor, a professor from Boston University, has made some changes in the program of services. He has eliminated the Apostles' Creed from the opening service.

This confession of faith, has been in vogue in this church for more than thirty years. We shall likely have a lively skirmish between the modernists and the fundamentalists. This will probably break up the monotony, and wake up a sleeping church.

If Saint Paul should return to the church and preach as he did two thousand years ago, he would be severely criticized as an old fogey.

Think of a preacher addressing a fashionable audience of today, and saying, "Every woman that prayeth, or prophesieth, with her head uncovered, dishonoreth her head; for that were even the same, as if she were shaven."

For a man ought not cover his head, for as much as he is the image and glory of God. But the woman is the glory of man. For the man is not of the woman; but the woman is of the man."

"Doth not even nature itself teach you, that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him. But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her. For her hair is given her for a covering."

Again, "It is a shame for women to speak in the church. Let them keep silent, and if they would learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home."

Henry Ward Beecher tried to make some apologies for Paul, as an old bachelor, saying, "That the best talkers among the women of that day were women of questionable character, and for such women to speak in the church, would be a scandal."

That restriction could hardly be said to apply to the women of the present day. Some preachers wives, no doubt, could preach better sermons than their husbands. More people would come to hear them, and possibly more souls would be saved.

I was told more than once, that my wife was a better talker than I was. On one occasion, in Grace Church, Chicago, on the evening several mortgages on the church property were put into the flames, Mr. Charles Driever stepped to the front of the church and requested my wife and myself to present ourselves before him. Then he made a most complimentary, and flowery speech; at the conclusion of which, he presented to each of us, a gold watch. I think mine was somewhat the better of the two. But what could I say? I was dumbfounded. I could not make a fitting reply to such a glowing speech as that. So I turned to my wife. "You must make reply to that speech, I can't do it." She made a most happy and eloquent reply, and all that I needed to say was, "Those are my sentiments! Thank you for the handsome present." That watch I have carried for twenty-five years without the attention of a jeweler, except to replace a few broken crystals.

Again Paul says, "Let the women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriety; not with braided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array." If he were addressing a modern church audience, he would likely have something to say about the bobbed hair, and short skirts, of the young ladies. As for myself, I became accustomed to bobbed hair fifty years ago when my sister, at the age of sixteen, had her hair bobbed. She was afflicted with nervousness and the doctor advised that her long black hair be cropped short. It was done. She recovered her health. She became an ardent follower of Frances Willard in the Woman's Christian Temperance movement, and she addressed many public audiences with her hair shingled like a man. As to the skirts,

I remember the time when the women wore their skirts so foolishly long as to wipe up the dirt on the sidewalks. Now they have gone to the other extreme; in some cases, to shock the sense of modesty and decency. It is dangerous for the average preacher to refer to this matter in the pulpit. If he does, he is likely to be told by the official board, to look out for another field of labor. Now and then, you hear of a Catholic priest, who has the nerve to attack these extremes of immorality. One refused to administer the communion to a woman who came to the altar with bare arms and a low-necked dress. The priest is more secure in his job, than most Protestant ministers.

In our town of Nowawes, a pastor of the state church refused to marry a couple because the bride had bobbed hair. If he persists in that determination, he will soon be out of the marrying business, even in staid, old Germany. The extremes of fashion here, are catching up to those in America.

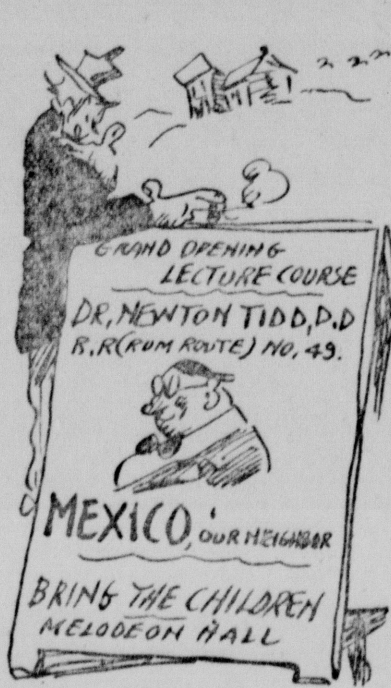
In a certain town in Italy a woman is fined and imprisoned if she goes on the street with her skirts an inch too short.

In some parts of Spain, by paying a high license, a woman can wear her skirts as short as she pleases. This has stirred up quite a protest among the poorer class of women, because they cannot afford to pay the high license.

It is not just to charge the women of being the only devotees of fashion. Men are inclined to fashions as well as the women. At one time men wear tight trousers, then loose. At one time a slouch hat, then a stove-pipe; a roundabout coat, then a Prince Albert; a low-cut white vest, or a buttoned up black one. See how he touches up his physiognomy. He is sure to raise a mustache and tries to curl it upward like the Kaiser. Then he prides himself in stroking his goatee. Next he prides himself in wearing side whiskers like General Burnside. I confess to having tried to cultivate all these facial decorations, and the only reason that I now wear chin-whiskers, is because I am so apt to cut myself, if I shave my chin.

When a boy I remember reading some rules of etiquette and the manner of dress in public. It gave directions that we should never array ourselves in such a manner as to attract special attention to our clothes.

Again Paul says, "Wives obey your husbands." "Husbands love your wives." It may be difficult for the wife to obey her husband, when he demands something that is unreasonable. Her judgment may be better than his, at least she may think so. If the husband really loves his wife, he will be willing to consult her judgment and in many instances he will find it better than his own. By this mutual understanding, the peace and harmony of the family is maintained. The divorce evil is one of the greatest menaces to modern civilization. Of the hundreds of marriages, it has been my fortune to solemnize, I am aware of only four or five, in which the parties have been divorced. A preacher in the state of Kansas asked me to marry him to his third



ABE MARTIN

Why not make Dame Fashion secretary o' th' navy so a new cruiser wouldn't start to become obsolete till it got off the skids? Miss Tawney Apple started off to visit her gran-maw yesterday, but she'd only gone twenty-one miles when her cigarette lighter run out o' energine an' she had to turn back.

I did not know then that he had been divorced from his second wife. Later I was informed that his second wife sat in church eating peanuts and making faces at him, while he was preaching. His official board insisted that he must divorce that woman. I am not sure but he deserved as much blame as she did. Another preacher was in the habit of lecturing his wife while he was in the pulpit. He knew that she dared not reply to him under those circumstances. Very likely she gave him a good tongue-lashing at the dinner table. He surely deserved it.

A well-dressed young man brought his bride to Topeka, the capital of Kansas, and begged me to marry them in the cupola of the Capitol building. After some persuasion and the promise of a liberal fee, I agreed to do it. We went and sought entrance to the cupola but the door was locked and we could not find the janitor. Then I suggested that we have the wedding in the beautiful Senate chamber. It was agreed to. After the ceremony he asked me to secure the finest marriage certificate I could find, fill it out, and bring it to the hotel where they were stopping; that I might be sure of a good fee. When I handed him the certificate he apologized and said that their trip and hotel expenses cost him more than he expected but as soon as he got home he would send me a check for ten dollars. The check never came, and he still owes me for that certificate. How that wedding turned out I do not know. I never heard of them afterwards. Such a man was hardly worthy of a wife, and it is doubtful whether he was capable of providing for one, and much less for a family.

The Sunday just before the New Year, the American Ambassador of the American Church in Berlin, Mr. Schurman, delivered an interesting address to an appreciative audience of Americans.

At the close of the service I shook hands with him and as we recalled our stormy passage on the George Washington, we both laughed.

He complimented the pastor and expressed his deep interest in the American church. They say he is a Jew close friend of Julius Rosenwald of Chicago. Recently he donated \$25,000 to Reidelberg University, in which he spent some years as a student. This liberal gift is calculated to make him quite popular among the Germans.

We are now having an interesting course of English lectures in connection with the Berlin University, delivered mostly by professors of American universities. Some questions discussed, will be political subjects. Others will speak on moral and religious questions.

The "Character and Career of President-elect Hoover," will be discussed by several speakers; and reasons will be given, "Why He Was Elected By Such An Overwhelming Majority?" There is no man in America the Germans are more willing to hear about, than Herbert Hoover, the philanthropic Quaker.

The subject of prohibition will also be treated favorably, for the first time in the history of the university. The "Alkoholtrikes Restaurants" in Berlin are crowded to overflowing at meal time. The sentiment in favor of American prohibition is growing by leaps and bounds all over Europe. The triumphant election of Hoover and Curtis has fully compensated me for my recent trip to the United States of America.

It has been a delight to receive so many cards of Christmas and New Year's greetings, from friends and acquaintances in Illinois. Perhaps the readers of The Telegraph who were so kind as to send their good wishes to me, will be willing to accept my thanks in the columns of the Telegraph. To answer each individual would require considerable postage.

A letter from Germany to the United States costs 25 pennings or 6 1/4 cents. A letter from America to Germany costs a 5 cent stamp with Roosevelt's face on it. Some put a two cent stamp on their letters, and the German mail carrier demanded from 40 to 50 pennings, extra postage. One package, the postage was all paid, but there was \$1 duty charges

on it. Fortunately, the contents were worth fully one dollar. It does not pay, however, to send anything new through the German mails. The same value in money will purchase twice as much in the German market. Yesterday I went to Berlin to pay my income tax. They urge everybody to pay up promptly, since millions of gold marks must be sent this week to France to meet the reparation requirements.

The Germans are complaining of hard times. So far the winter has been more severe than for a number of years previous. There are many beggars pleading for help. In Berlin some sit on the cold pavement and hold out their caps for alms. The Salvation Army, some church, and the Y. M. C. A. have been doing splendid service in the way of feeding the hungry.

Some factories have dismissed their employees, which adds greatly to the distress of the poorer classes.

We are all hoping and praying for warmer weather, longer days, more sunshine, and more work for the unemployed.

Thankfully and Sincerely,
Thomas Franklin Dornblaser.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Relatives of Maurice Herbert received word Sunday stating that he had passed away at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., the cause of his death being high blood pressure and Bright's disease. Deceased was about 75 years old. Mr. Herbert lived in this vicinity his entire lifetime until 12 years ago when he and his wife went to California. For over 20

years, Mr. Herbert owned and conducted the elevator, now occupied by Rosensteel & Co. No further particulars have been received as to whether or not the body will be brought to Polo.

On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maggie Stauffer, Rev. W. E. Thompson performed the ceremony uniting the lives of Mrs. Stauffer and Albert Gilbert, both of Polo.

Mrs. John Fuchs, who has been seriously ill at the home of C. F. Dennis, was able to be taken to her home in Byron Saturday.

Attorney R. M. Brand and H. C. Scott transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Larkin returned home Saturday evening from Chicago where they had spent the past

two weeks with their daughters, Mrs. James O'Farrell and Mrs. Maurice Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heitzman of Forrester spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers.

Funeral services for David Sweet, who passed away at Oregon Friday, were held at the Evangelical church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lida Henry L. Trump of the Church of the Brethren officiating with interment in the Reed cemetery. Mr. Sweet was 59 years old and had spent the greater part of his life on a farm near Polo, going to Oregon a short time ago. He had been ailing for several months with cancer of the stomach. He is survived by a sister in California and a brother in Iowa.

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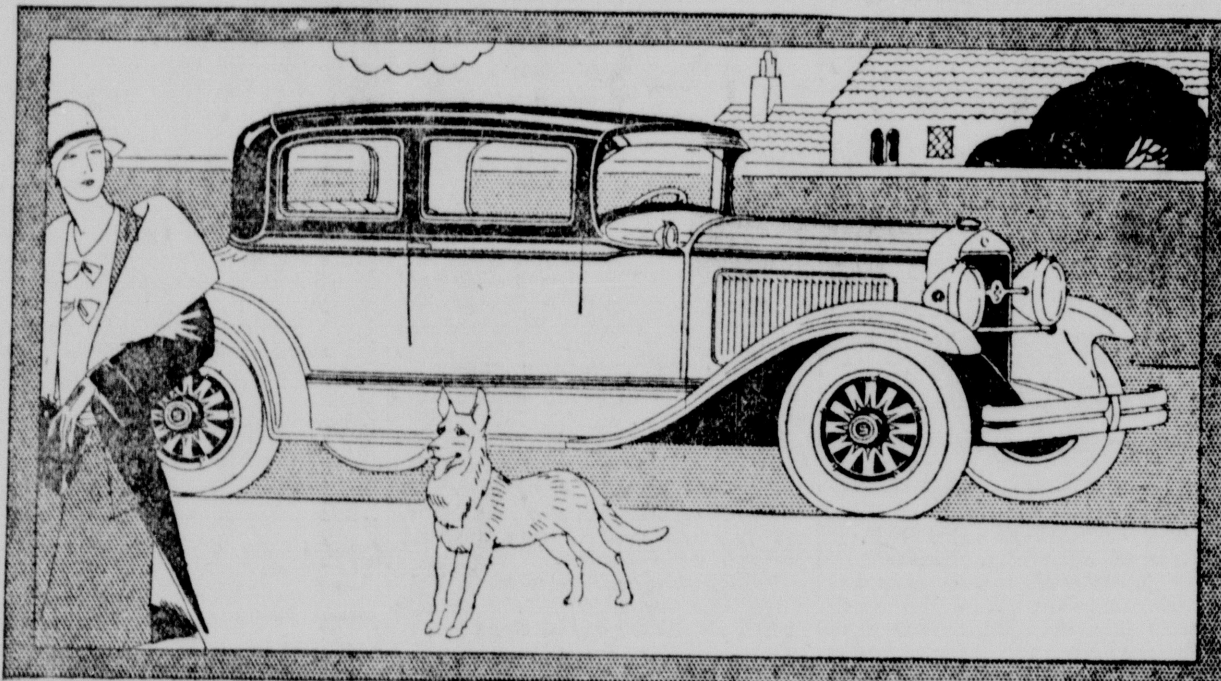
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